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The Administration Building, which is the first building on campus, is a three story building and is a very important building. The Administration Building has offices and classrooms. These rooms are for students who have science and mathematics classes. To add to the advantages of this building there are also computer terminals and a computer system for the university.

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The G.B. Hodge Center, which was built in 1973, contains classrooms for the nursing/physical education programs and student affairs offices.

The Hodges main feature is the gymnasium. The gym seats 2200 spectators and is considered as one of the outstanding physical education centers in the area. The Hodge Center is named after Dr. G.B. Hodge who is chairman of the Spartanburg County Commission for Higher Education.





In the spring of 1978, the fourth major building was added to the USCS campus, the Media Center. The building now houses the Schools of Business Administration and Education, the Counseling and Career Development Center, various academic offices, and the South Carolina ETV Network Studio. The unusual architectural design of the Media Building gives the USCS campus a contemporary style.





In the spring of 1977, USCS was ready to have students fill the library building. Starting on the ground floor, there is the library itself, which contains over 1000,000 volumes. Also, there is an art gallery which gives the students something extra to appreciate. On the second floor there are classrooms which are the locations of the Humanities and Science classes. The library was a \$2.5 million dollar addition to the USCS campus.

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Dr. Olin B. Sansbury, Jr.

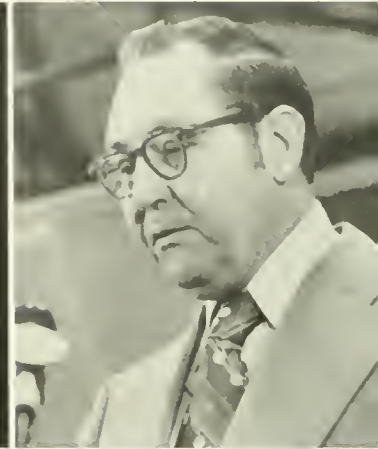


Dr. Olin B. Sansbury, Jr. has served as Chancellor of USCS since January of 1979. A native of Darlington, South Carolina, Dr. Sansbury is a graduate of Wofford College. Dr. Sansbury is always available to the students of USCS. He is tireless in his efforts to guide and support the students in all their endeavors.

We, the staff of the 1982 Carolana, would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Sansbury for all his genuine and unending support.



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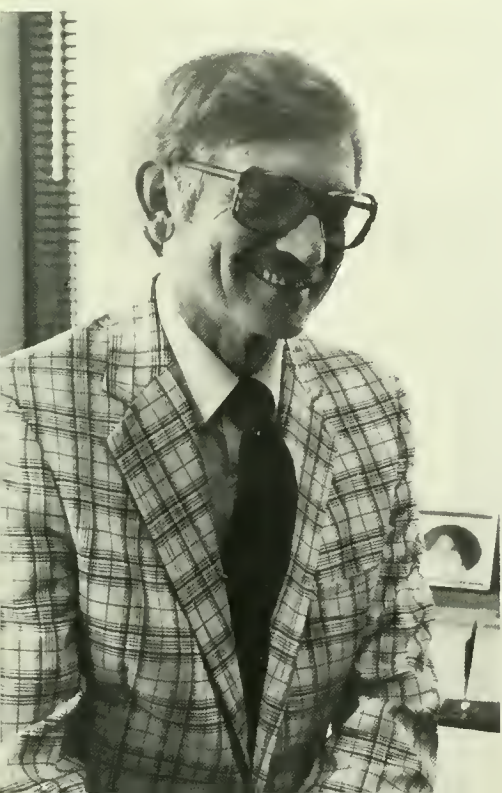


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Veronica Greene, outgoing president, conducting elections

Doyle Boggs explains publicity procedures to new members



Chancellor Olin Sansbury introduces the speaker



81-82 officers relax and enjoy the meal



Gamma Beta Phi

On February 3, 1982, the Gamma Beta Phi scholastic honor society held a luncheon at the Ramada Inn. This ceremony, held annually, honors new members. Dr. Elizabeth Davidson, sponsor of the organization, opened the meeting. Veronica Greene, outgoing president, conducted the election of new officers. The speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, was introduced by Chancellor Olin Sansbury. Mrs. Johnson is currently the

president of the Spartanburg chapter of the American Association of University Women. Thirty-nine new members were inducted and new officers were elected. They are: President—Patricia Wilson; Vice-President—Lou Lyn Gilbert; Secretary—Mary Jo Flowers; Treasurer—Suzanne Wilson; Historian—Alyce Cothran; and Reporter—Dennis Garner



Front. Alyce Cothran, Lou Lyn Gilbert, Patricia Wilson, Back. Dennis Garner, Mary Jo Flowers, Suzanne Wilson

Fall Out 1981

On Sept. 11, 1981, USCS experienced "Fall Out." Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, along with the Ski Club and SGA, sponsored this first P.O.E.T.S. Day of the fall semester. With the hot sun high in the sky, many students donned shorts and barefeet, while consuming beer, tea, and hot dogs at a rapid pace. Over 300 students came out from the shade to hear the southern rock sound of the "Lightnin' West Band," followed by Disc Jockey, Rick McAlister, who played Top 40 music. "Fall Out" was the first P.O.E.T.S. Day to be sponsored by a student organization, other than SGA, and the day was a tremendous success for all involved.

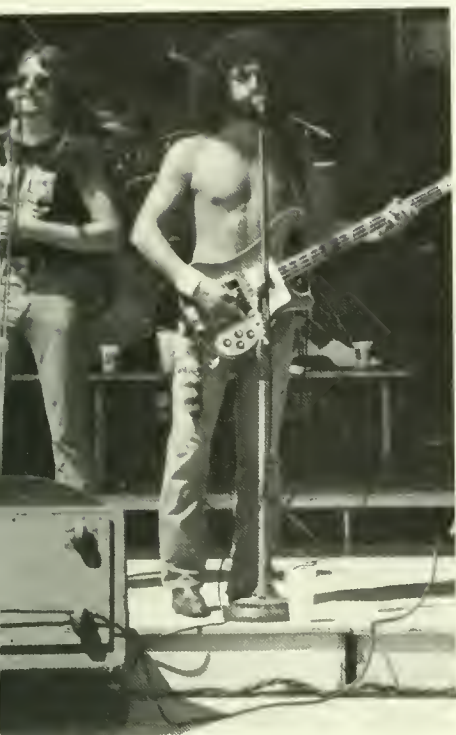


Top USCS students enjoyed the sounds of "The Lightnin' West Band"

Bottom: Rhonda Barnhill and Brandon Smith display the flag of Pi Kappa Phi



Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, Ski Club, and SGA

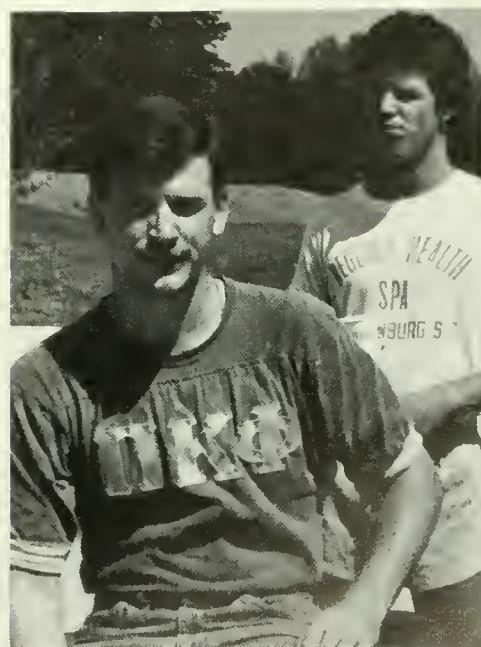


Top Bill Weathers of Pi Kappa Phi serves beer for students at Fall Out

Bottom Left Pi Kappa Phi brothers, Allan Wood and Eddie Johnson discuss the many ways to serve beer



Bottom Right Jack Dempsey and Jon Calvert "Looking Good."





The Mighty Majors





Lightning
West Band



Additions

In 1967, USCS Nursing Ed. Program was in the basement of the General Hospital, and now, in 1982, they're moving into their own building, a 1.5 million dollar building built by Anchor Construction Company from Spindale, North Carolina. The building was built out of need—a need for space—space they presently don't have. The building will be ready for occupancy by fall, '82. The same curriculum will be offered: an Associate Degree of Science in Technical Nursing, Bachelor of Science in Professional Nursing, and continuing education for nurses. According to Jan Dimsdale, Administrative Assistant, "The most outstanding feature of this project were the private donations that made this dream come true for the school of nursing. The community support was overwhelming."

USCS students found it next to impossible to find parking places throughout the first and second semester. Students attending the morning and afternoon classes, who did not anticipate at least 10 or 15 minutes extra to find parking places, found themselves arriving late to class. Many students for the first and second day of classes found not only an overcrowded parking lot, but also an overcrowded classroom.



All parking lots on campus are filled to capacity early in the morning.

Construction of the new Nursing Building should be complete by the fall semester of 1982.



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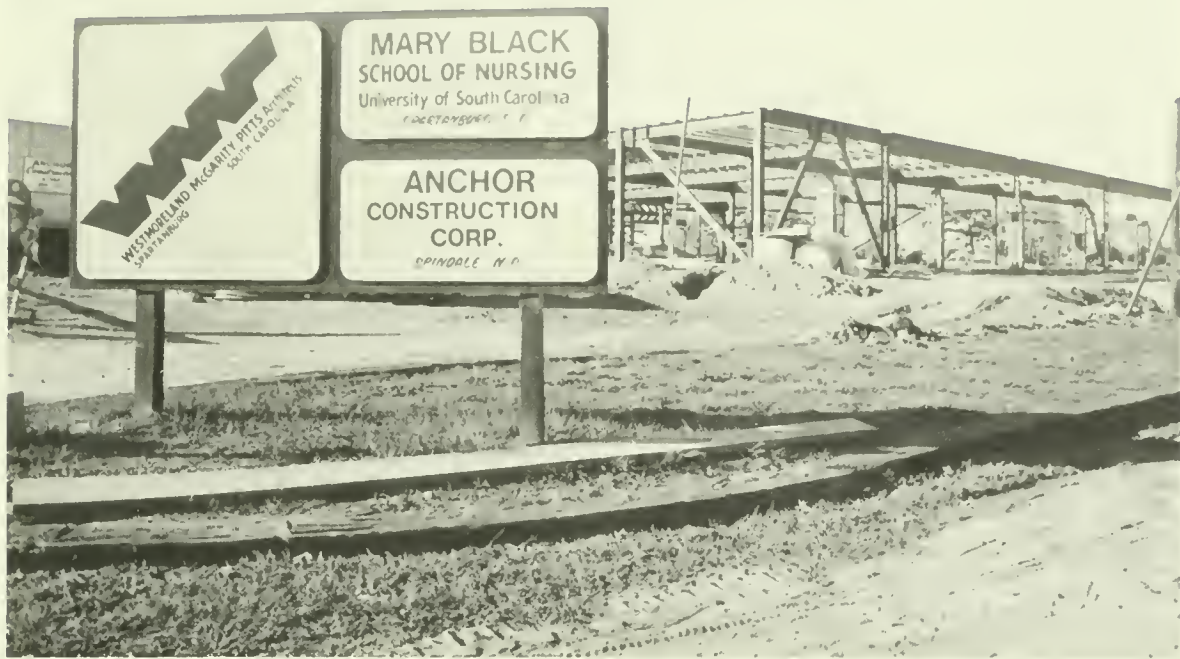
The nursing students will appreciate the hard work and dedicated construction workers in September of 1982

For the first time, students parked illegally and did not receive tickets



Speech Making and Ground Breaking

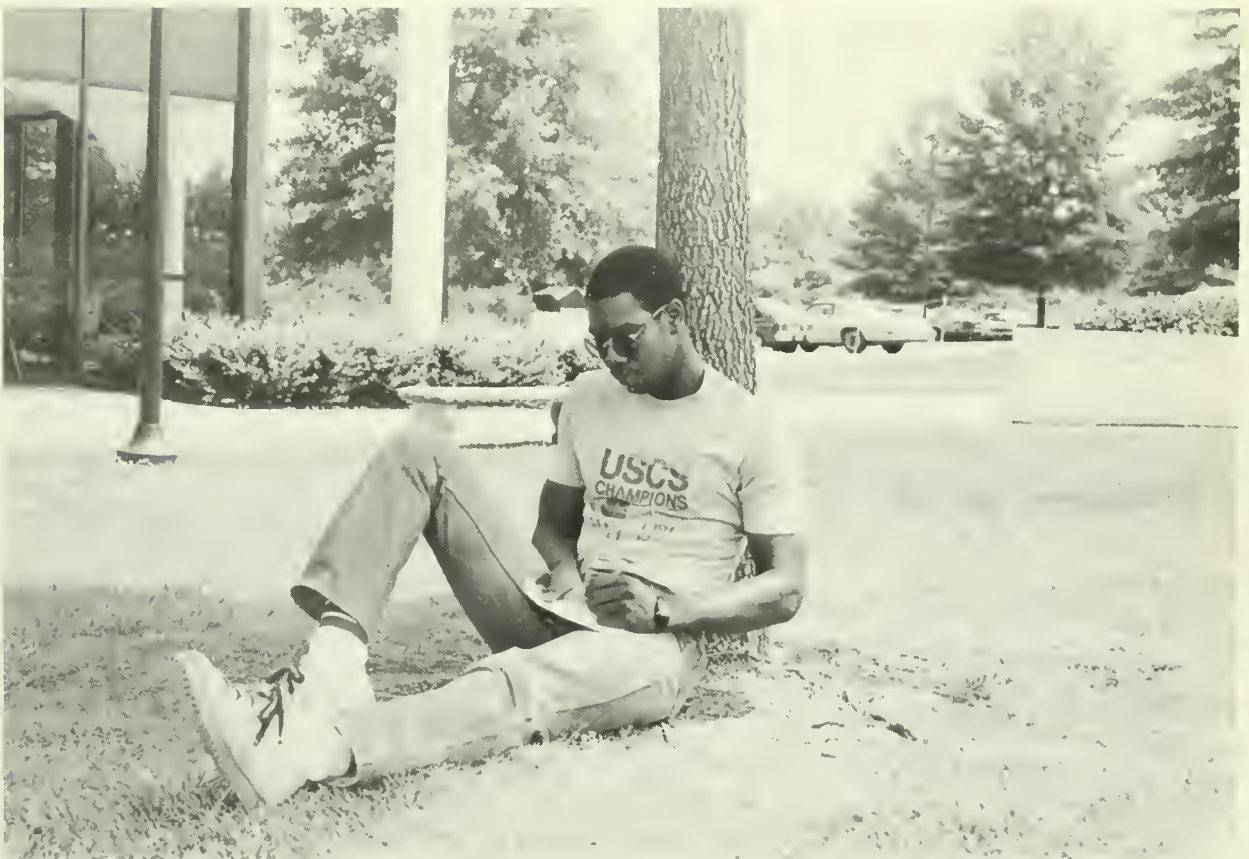




A New Building Emerges



Party



Party





Pi Kappa Phi and
Nu Sigma



USCS and the Greek Way of Life





“Trottin’ Sally”
by
Cindy Easler



USCS Photo Club





The Many Faces of USCS





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P.O.E.T.S., II: Maggie Ree Duo

The day was perfect as was apparent by the large turn out for the second Poet's Day of 1981. Entertainment was provided by the Maggie Ree Duo. Miss Ree and her father performed folk and jazz music for a change-of-pace sound.

Dr. Quinnelly was on hand serving up his famous barbeque, and advanced tickets were sold earlier in the week so no one would miss out on a great dinner. On the eve of P.O.E.T.S. II, Dr. Quinnelly and son, along with Dr. Babin, Jane Bullman, and Deb Blanton, stayed up all night preparing the feast .

Everyone who attended agreed the day was a success. After sitting in classrooms all morning, by 12:30 students were ready to relax, unwind, and eat. And they were able to do all three.

Congratulations to the International and Science Clubs for a job well done.

Right Lee Spears and Doug Brannon serve up beer to thirsty students at P.O.E.T.S. II

Bottom: The Maggie Ree Duo was an exciting and fresh change of pace in entertainment



Presented by International and Science Clubs



Top The fresh sounds of Maggie Ree were greatly applauded by many USCS students

Left With the smell of "Dr. Quinnelly's Barbeque" in the air, many students got a little greedy

Bottom These USCS students seem disillusioned by the long barbeque lines



Student Affairs:

Tom Davis, Associate Chancellor of Student Affairs and Athletic Director, is an outstanding leader of campus activities at USCS. His leadership can be reflected by the way he encourages and aids students with any problem they may encounter while at USCS, personal or academic.

Jerry Baker, Director of Student Activities, as well as a faculty advisor for many clubs on campus, also coaches the women's softball team. He makes himself available to those in need of advice, which proves his devotion to the overall well-being of students at USCS.



Tom Davis, Associate Chancellor for Student Affairs, discussing a problem over the phone.

Director of Student Activities, Jerry Baker, is always willing to take time out from his hectic schedule to talk with a student.



The Center of Student Activity



Peggy Rowe, Secretary for Student Affairs, handling the problems of the day



Cindy Easler, Secretary for Athletics, takes time out from her busy schedule to smile for the camera



Lee Speer, student intramural coordinator, is an asset to the student affairs office

Alabama

Approximately twelve years ago in Fort Payne, Alabama, cousins Randy Owen and Teddy Gentry decided to form a band with another cousin, Jeff Cook, because he was the only one they knew with good equipment. The three gathered together around Christmas of 1969 to play together for the first time. Close to a year later, **Alabama** received a job offer at a nearby tourist park, Canyonland.

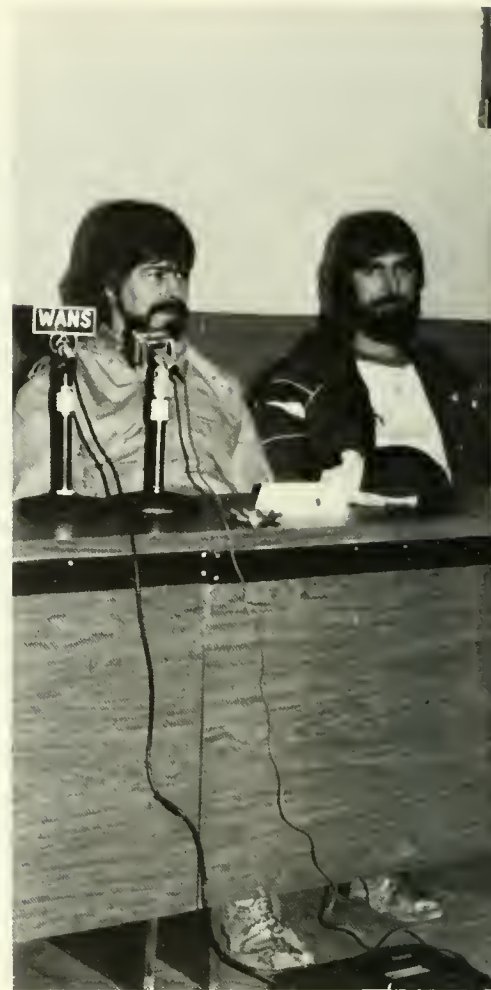
When in the early 70's, it seemed that there was no hope left, Jeff moved to Anniston, Alabama and a government job. After Randy graduated from high school, he and Teddy opted to also move to Anniston so the trio could be close together and continue to search for their dream. In Anniston, Teddy returned to carpet-laying with Randy as his assistant, who had never laid carpet in his life. The trio became roommates and would practice every night until they drifted to sleep.

In March of 1973, they quit their jobs and headed for Myrtle Beach, playing in clubs six nights a week, making as much as their audience offered in tips. After their original music began gaining stage

success, they began recording and distributing their records to regional radio stations. In 1977, after being rejected by nearly every label in Nashville, they were signed to GRT Records. Their first single went nowhere on the charts but received the attention of MDJ Records in Dallas and Larry McBride. McBride signed them in 1979 and took them to Nashville producer, Harold Shedd.

"With the ball in their court and things finally going their way, their drummer abruptly quit, and once more it appeared as though their efforts were all for naught until Mark Herndon entered the picture after a month of searching. He was the catalyst that tied it all together and put them in high gear. The **Alabama**-Shedd collaboration resulted in the single "I Wanna Come Over." Although it peaked at thirty-two, it spread the regional buzz into a national stir and laid the groundwork for "My Home's In Alabama" which pushed them into the top 20 in early 1980.

Alabama signed with RCA in April of 1980 and released the single "Tennessee River" and the album, "My Home's In Alabama." Following this album was the



Above: Randy Owen and Teddy Gentry are seen here at a press conference in Greenville on Jan. 6, 1982.

Below: After a 10 year struggle, **Alabama** has finally achieved the success they so deserved.



At Home Everywhere



Left. For Randy Owen, playing to sold-out audiences is "a dream come true."

Bottom. Drummer, Mark Herndon, emphasizes a point, while Janie Fricke and the rest of the band look on.

Number 1 Album, "Feels So right," which includes the chart-toppers, "Old Flame," "Feels So Right," and "Love in the First Degree."

They've received numerous awards, including the Academy of Country Music's prestigious Group of the Year award.

How does it feel to be successful? In Greenville on Jan. 8, Randy Owen told **Carolana**, editor-in-chief, Debbie Radford, "It's a dream come true." In Greenville, **Alabama** performed two sold-out shows. Jeff Cook attributes **Alabama's** success in this area to fans they made while playing at The Bowery in Myrtle Beach. Owen adds, "WESC was the first radio station in South Carolina to play our records." We should all be thankful for WESC.

The **Carolana** feels very fortunate to have been able to print a story on **Alabama**. We would like to thank them for their cooperation and wish them even greater success in the future.

"They may be from Alabama, but they're at home everywhere."



The 1982 Carolana Staff

Why was your yearbook late? Well, these two pages should answer your questions. Your yearbook staff was a very busy group of students. Busy, with everything but the yearbook that is. For instance, Editor-in-Chief, Debbie Radford, was also attempting SGA, NuSigma sorority, and various committees. The rest of the staff was also actively involved with different organizations other than the **Carolana**. Many of you may say, the **Carolana** staff should have seen the yearbook as their main priority. I disagree. The **Carolana** staff should have viewed classes as their main priority. Needless to say, several did not, including the editor.

Jill Robbins student life editor, serves refreshments with other SGA workers to students



Kim Price, typist for the **Carolana**, intends to keep Rusty Bullington in her grasp, at least for the picture

Debbie Radford, Editor-in-Chief of the **Carolana**, busy at work, or maybe just posing for a picture.



Their Trials and Tribulations



Teresa Gallivan, photographer for the **Carolana**, hides behind her camera.



Student life editor, Lou Lyn Gilbert receives the Freshman-Sophomore Leadership award from Rhonda Barnhill

Becky Allen, sports editor, relaxes with Robert Brown

Patti Zaha, organizations editor, along with Leigh Bargerstock show mixed emotions concerning staffer Lisa Robinson





The Shoestring Players





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Professional Performances





. . . On a Shoestring



Faculty-Staff Appreciation Day

On April 21 at 12:30 in the Auxillary Gym, the SGA sponsored a Faculty-Staff appreciation luncheon to honor the Faculty and Staff of USCS. The food was provided by Charles Quinnely, who is former head of the Criminal Justice Department and consisted of delicious barbeque, baked beans, cole slaw and rolls. Iced tea was also served.

The Shoestring Players entertained all with a scene from Marsha Poliakcoff's original play, **Jacksey's Lawyer**.

Darin Newton, a senior political science major, sang a selection of original music and accompanied himself on the guitar.

The finalists for the Teacher of the Year Award were also announced by Lou Lyn Gilbert, president of the SGA.

The turn-out for this luncheon was excellent and all enjoyed themselves.

USCS student, Darin Newton, performed several original compositions for the Faculty and Staff



Members of the Faculty and Staff enjoyed getting together with colleagues for lunch, conversation, and entertainment



Sponsored by SGA



The Shoestring Players performed a scene from Marsha Poliakoff's original play, **Jacksey's Lawyer**.

SGA president, Lou Lyn Gilbert, welcomes the guests



SGA members, Prudence Black, Debbie Radford, and Deb Blanton served the delicious barbecue lunch provided by C.Q.'s Barbecue, alias Charles Quinnelly



Locomotion Vaudeville

On Friday Nov. 6, the four man troupe "Loco-Motion Vaudeville" once again wooed USCS students and faculty. No admission was charged and our food service sold hot dogs to hungry students. This exciting event, sponsored by the SGA, was staged in the Hodge Center Gym. The many acts of "Loco-Motion" included juggling, acrobatics, body balancing, pyramid building, uni-cycling, and good ole slapstick comedy. Many student volunteers were "permitted" to join in the merrymaking, but even those of us in the audience were affected by the fun. The gym was filled with laughter throughout the entire performance of "Loco-Motion" and all were sad to see the show end.



In any Vaudeville group, the opportunity for member advancement is great, as demonstrated by these members of the Locomotion Vaudeville troupe

Proving they're not just mere pretty faces, Locomotion uses many "gimicks" for their acts



P.O.E.T.S. III



Flip, taking the "heated pressure" astride displays various "Boogie" techniques

Ta Da! Thus ended another fun filled afternoon of Cyrus, Flip, and Bounce.



Somebody Almost Walked Off With All of My Stuff



Lisa Robinson as Monique Holstead and Dianne Jenkins as Layla Fouiller rehearse a scene from **Somebody Almost Walked Off With My Stuff**.

If the title **Somebody Almost Walked Off With All My Stuff** sounds like a mind twister, **For Colored Girls Who've Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuff**, there's good reason.

Spartanburg playwright Elizabeth Brown took her title from a line in Ntozake Shange's drama about black women.

And while Dr. Brown's play has nothing to do with race, it has every thing to do with women.

Somebody Almost Walked is the story of two female roommates—one a black, 25-year old, law student, recently divorced; one a white, 35-year old teacher and mother, recently separated. **Somebody**—mainly each's husband,—almost walked off with all of the women's stuff, but as they turn to each other for support and strength, they manage to hang onto it.

The play ran March 5, 6, and 7 at Tukey Lecture Theater at USCS.

The play opened in the apartment of Layla and Monique three months after they've become roommates. Layla, 25, has been a newlywed of eight months when her husband announced he didn't love her.

Monique, 35, had put her husband through law school during their 15 years of marriage before he dropped her for his 20-year-old secretary. "Through her," says Dr. Brown, "We see what a woman approaching middle age feels when her husband leaves her for the 'younger woman'."

Dr. Brown stresses that the play is not a putdown of men. Neither of her central characters is a man-hater, though Monique's friend, Beverly Bruder, certainly qualifies. She reads aloud her humorously savage story (that has been accepted by **Raving Maniac** magazine) recounting the injustices of one woman's treatment by her husband.

In choosing a title for **Somebody Almost Walked Off With All My Stuff**, Dr. Brown was trying to express the way in which a person can allow another to drain her.

"What comes to mind to me is my physical stuff, my emotional stuff, anything that goes into me," she said. And as she has Layla say near the end of the play, "Can't nobody walk off with all your stuff unless you let 'em."

Cast members from left to right. Lucius Guillory as Richard Garvey, Lori Cardona as Beverly Bruder, Lisa Robinson as Monique Holstead, Lewie Woodham as Bill Hoffman, and Dianne Jenkins as Layla Fouiller



Somebody. . .

Lisa Robinson makes her acting debut as 35 year old Monique Holstead, who is in the process of a divorce



Richard professes his love to Layla, who is unprepared to deal with this problem





Layla and Monique enjoying a few laughs. The play dealt with pain, yet there were many comic undertones in the script.



Layla uses dancing as a means of ridding herself of frustration and depression.

At Halftime . . .

Halftime is a special event at USCS basketball games. The jazz-band brings the crowd to life with their contagious excitement. Their rendition of the popular "Go Rifles" performed to the rhythm of Elvira always brings the crowd to their feet. By the time the basketball team returns to warm up, the Go Rifles Gorilla has everyone cheering so loudly with his wild antics that we're more than ready to get rowdy in the second half. And not to be forgotten are the Rifles Cheerleaders. These untiring souls perform hair-raising stunts during halftime and lead the fans in chants and cheers throughout the entire game. With this kind of support, it's no wonder the USCS Rifles are NAIA National Champions.



Go-Rifles Go-Rilla, alias Bill Weathers, just monkeying around

Dr. Hutsell and the USCS jazz band keeping the spirit alive



Spirit Comes Alive



The crowd grows intense during a Rifles game.



The cheerleaders spend hours practicing for moments like this



Nurses Capping and Pinning Ceremony





. . . and Other Ceremoines





It Happens Every Semester





. . . Registration



P.O.E.T.S. Day IV

On Friday, March 26, 1982, P.O.E.T.S. IV was held at the Student Activities Building. Sponsored by Nu Sigma, the event was a great success. The weather was beautiful, although a little windy, and student turn-out was exceptional. Entertainment was provided by Second-Wind, a newly formed band that combines original music with early sixties music.

The hamburgers, provided by Interstate United (our cafeteria), were served by the Nu Sigma girls, along with the beer. Tea was provided free of charge.

We were also surprised by an appearance of Coach Waters, who thanked us for our support of the Rifles.

This P.O.E.T.S. Day was enjoyed by all and was a product of hard work by all involved.

Jerry Baker and Peggy Rowe from Student Affairs as well as Cheryl Hester serve hamburgers to the students.

Terry Bratton and Stuart Swanlund entertain the students with music from Second Wind.



Sponsored by Nu Sigma and SGA



The success of this POETS Day was exhibited by the large crowd that attended

Students eagerly awaiting the next batch of hamburgers.

Many students enjoyed the beer as much as the band



The University Mace Signals the Start of Graduation Exercises



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The
Class
of
1982



The Earl Gordon Medal For Service to USCS



EARL GORDON MEDAL RECIPIENT

Hank Anderson has served USCS in almost every way possible during his tenure. He came up through the ranks of the Student Government Association having served as Vice-President and President. His leadership abilities were recognized and he was inducted into the Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honorary, which he served as president. For two years he has done an outstanding job as our sports information director.

He has chaired the committee to select the outstanding teacher at USCS and has served on the Student Affairs Committee and President's Panel for the University system. Hank has been a leader in our campus christian fellowship group, Universal Love, as well as a church youth group sponsor. In addition he has maintained his academic standing having been on the Dean's List (Fall, 1981) and is a charter member of the USCS chapter of the Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary.

EARL GORDON MEDAL RECIPIENT

Denise McGaha has distinguished herself through service to USCS and as an outstanding scholar as well. She has been an active member of the Student Government Association while serving as a Senior Senator. She has served as Treasurer of the Gamma Beta Phi honor society, as well as secretary-treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa. University committees she has served on include the Commencement and Financial Aid Committees.

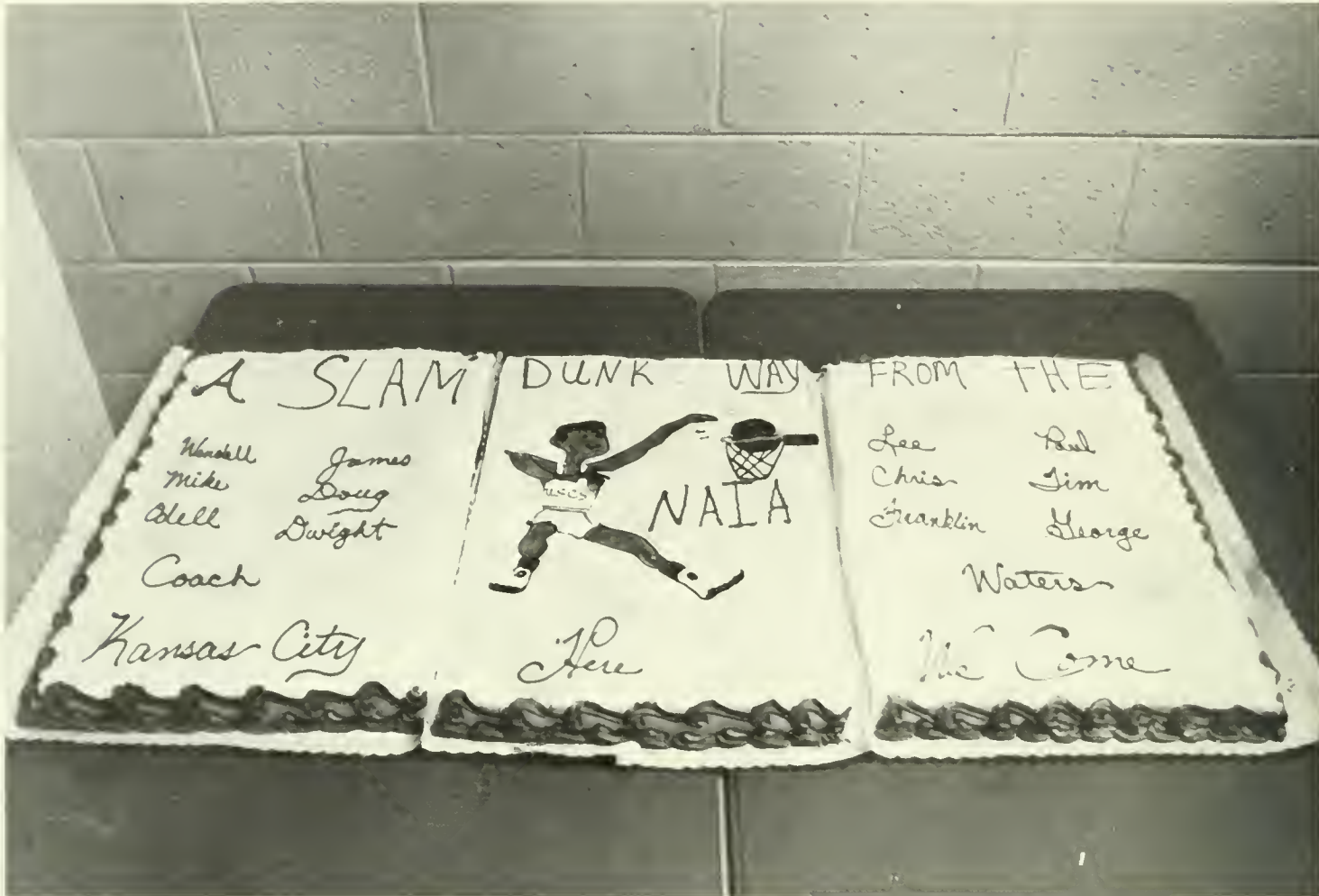
At the 1982 Honors Day, Denise was recognized as the Outstanding Psychology Student. A President's List scholar, she has served as a research assistant in the Psychology department and was nominated by USCS for the prestigious Harry S. Truman scholarship.

In addition, Denise has been active in various community projects and has served the Corinth Baptist Church as a Sunday School teacher and Bible school director.



Dr. Michael Dressman
1982
Teacher of the Year

Kansas City Bound

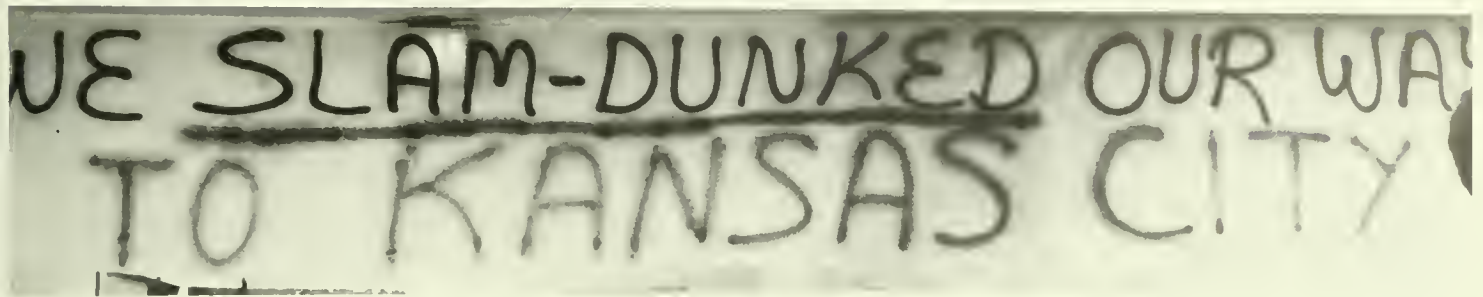


This cake exemplified the feeling of the Rifles fans as the Rifles captured the District 6 Championship.

Deb Blanton, Lou Lyn Gilbert, and Kim Price down around between eating hot dogs



SGA Sponsors Free Lunch For Rifles and Rifle Fans.



Above—The sign tells the complete story

Below—Coach Waters along with members of the Rifle team, cut the cake



When the USCS Rifles defeated the College of Charleston to capture the District 6 Championship, The SGA provided a free lunch for the Rifles and the Rifle fans.

Hot dogs, cake, and tea were provided by the SGA to show their support for the Rifle team.

Approximately 150 people turned out in the cafeteria to honor the District 6 Champions, Rifles, who also took the NAIA Title in Kansas City.

The event was a huge success for all those who participated in the SGA sponsored event.

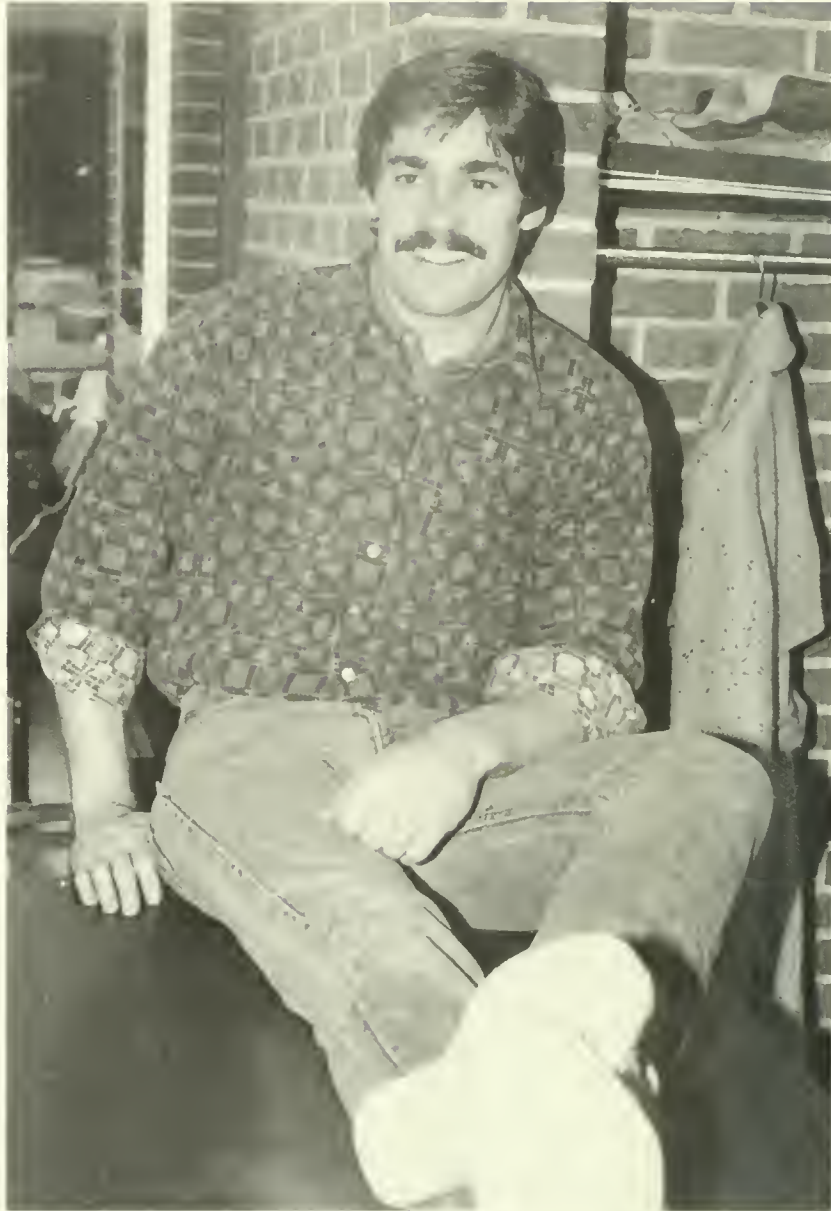
Below—Jill Robbins and Debbie Radford are shocked to find the camera



USCS Students



Terry O'Toole relaxes after a long day of classes at USCS.



It's time to party and enjoy the sunshine at the last POETS Day for the spring semester

Eric Durden cheers the Rifle team to victory



At Rest and Play



Brett Tolliver, Rifles Manager, always has a smile for a photographer



Jill Haney and Troye Matthews take a few minutes to smile for the camera

Now just what are Lee Speer and Greg Watson smiling about?



The Big Event

On Friday, April 16, the SGA once again sponsored The Big Event. Twelve teams competed for the \$100.00 grand prize, along with \$75.00 and \$50.00 paid to the second and third place teams respectively.

SGA workers sold pizza for 50¢ a slice, and beer for 25¢ per cup. Tea was provided free.

Bill Watts, played records, after The Toons cancelled due to an automotive breakdown in Kentucky.

Early in the morning, it looked as if The Big Event might have to be postponed due to rainy skies, but the sun broke through the clouds, and warm and dry weather appeared.

Almost everybody wore orange teeshirts because Sun-Kist donated 200 shirts to SGA for The Big Event, and each participant received one free.

When the final evaluation is made, The Big Event 1982 was a tremendous success for all involved.



Deb Blanton hitting the bottle again.

Jerry Baker lines up his victims for the execution.



Sponsored by SGA



Jill Robbins displays her free Sun-Kist t-shirt at The Big Event



It appears that Coach Joe Bowman would have learned to use a drinking cup by now

Terry O'Toole and Cathie Ballew serve up draft beer to anyone willing to pay 25¢.



Fun in the Sun



Terry Brock displays his skill at egg toss.

Happy Times for Pi Kappa Phi?



Crowds gather for the Big Event — 1982



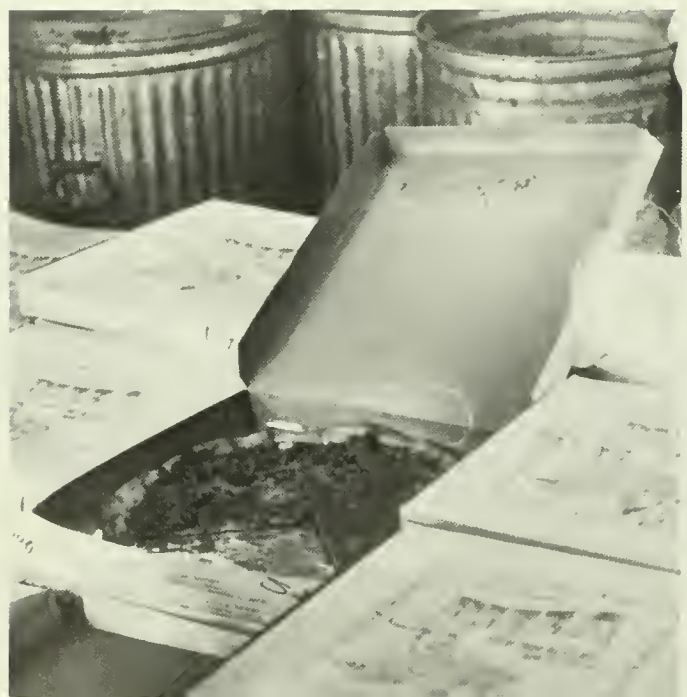
Big Event 1982



Cheryl Warren checking to see if this participant is hiding any uneaten pie

Carolinian editor, Max Holland happily eating pizza.

Pizza, pizza, pizza. Don't ever mention that food to SGA again.





Good Day Sunshine





ROTC Adventure Day

The ROTC from Wofford visited the USCS campus as a recruiting effort to show students what the ROTC has to offer. The day included repelling exhibitions from a helicopter and several films were shown pertaining to various ROTC programs throughout the United States. The ROTC also gave USCS students the opportunity to repel off the Hodge Center. Free hot dogs and drinks were served to all and many drawings were held for various prizes and gifts.

All types of air transportation were seen: helicopters and air balloons. Also on display was a tank which captured the attention of all who attended. Bill Norwood from WLOS—Channel 13 also appeared in "Mr. Bill's" hot air balloon.

ROTC students exhibited style as they scaled the Hodge Center wall.

Hotdogs were presented free to students by the ROTC.





Approximately 200 students turned out for the free lunch provided by the ROTC.

Parking is no problem for this ROTC tank. Public Safety didn't even attempt to give this vehicle a ticket.



Spring is in the Air

As the weather gets warm, USCS students abandon the buildings and head outdoors to enjoy the sun.

Many students take their books, leave the library, and lay claim to several areas on campus with the purpose of studying.

Other students join their friends for conversation and sun. While still others, clown around with the infection known as "Spring Fever".

Spring, at USCS means the school year is coming to a close as the seniors prepare for graduation and underclassmen worry about finals.

After a hard cold winter USCS students look forward to warmer temperatures as a breath of spring.

Bookstore employees, Doug Brannon and Dave Avery, hard at work on a beautiful spring afternoon.

This student is enjoying the warm weather while preparing for an exam.





Coach Frank Kohlenstein displays his physique as Tom Haskins and Jerome Lewis look on



Crowds gather at P.O.E.T.S. Day 4

Brett Tolliver, Phil Thomason, and Amy Powell clown around for the camera



Fun in Kansas City

Rifle fans poured into Kansas City, Missouri, all week long to watch as the USCS Rifles Basketball team won the NAIA National Championship. Some rode a bus, some a van, while a few took planes, there were even a courageous few who withstood the 17 hour drive in cars. (The Illinois Highway Patrol took care of those.)

So, how did the fans occupy their time when they were not cheering for the Rifles in Kemper Arena?

Some toured the city, and even visited museums. Others shopped and generally took it easy. However, the majority of the fans spent their time partying, resting, and partying some more.

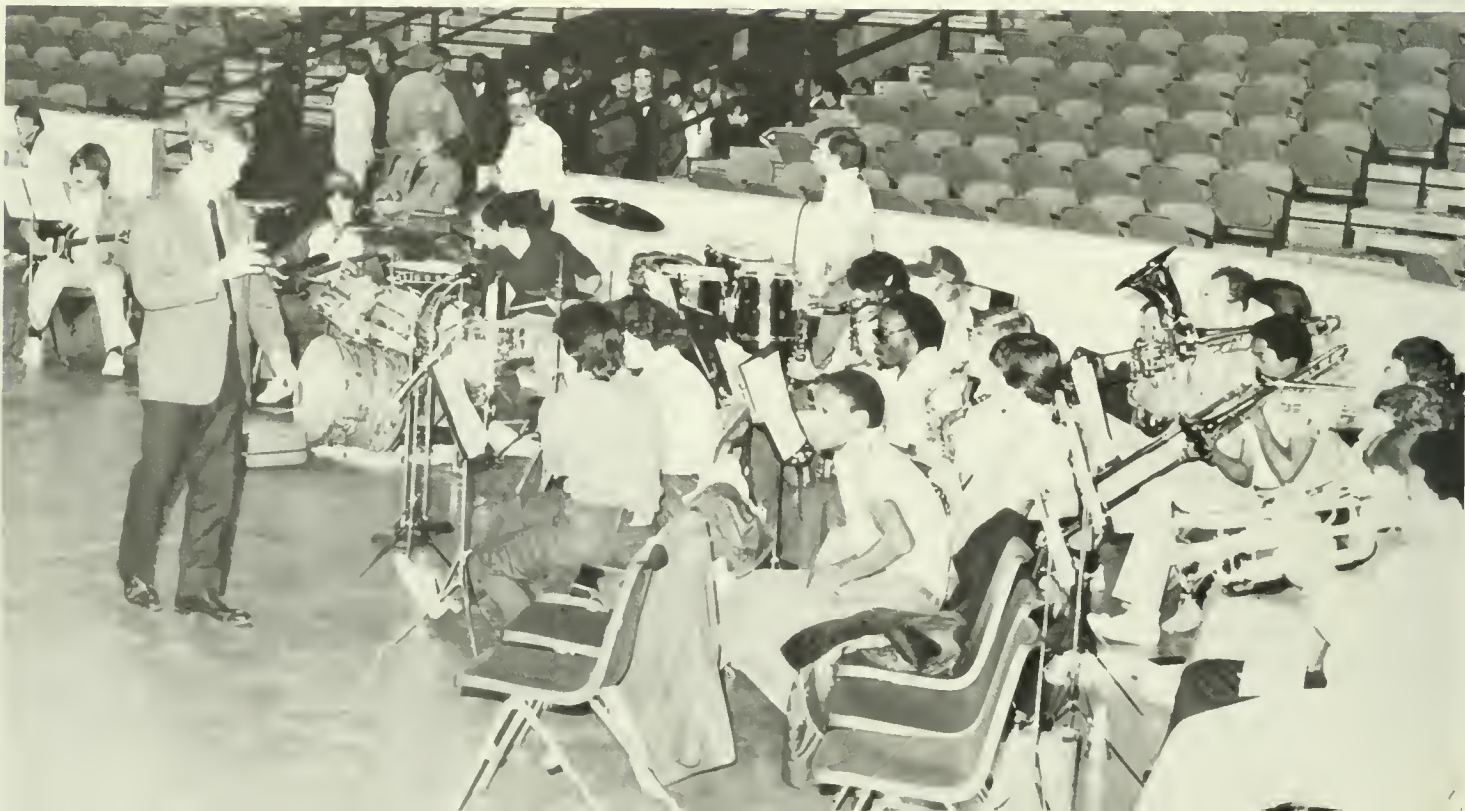
Goodness, when your professors excuse you from an entire week of classes, what are you supposed to do, if not celebrate, and of course, wear green.

From the customary green sports jackets to Eric Jolley's green sweater to Jane Tillotson's green garter, everybody wore green.



Above—Kim Price enjoying her stay in Kansas City.

Below—Dr. Hutsell and the USCS Jazz Band keeping the Rifle spirit alive at Kemper Arena



Spartanburg Style



Above—Manager, Brett Tolliver, and Assistant Coach, Mark McKown, relaxing before a game.

Below—WSPA Sportscaster, Paul Jackson, and **Carolana** Editor, Debbie Radford, get acquainted in Kansas City.



Below—Lee Speers intently watching the game, while Bobby looks on.



Riflemania—

USCS fans occupied the 16th and 17th floors of the Holiday Inn, but they could usually be found anywhere. Rifle fans were easily spotted for they wore green and had a certain twinkle in their eyes. The twinkle was attributed to several factors.

The reason for the trip to Kansas City was never once forgotten though. Rifle fans poured into Kemper Arena to watch the Rifles defeat five of the best teams in the NAIA. And, of course, they were not disappointed.



I mean, really, who is this guy who enjoys wearing garters?

Go-Rifles Go-Rilla. Bill Weathers loving his new-found stardom in Kemper Arena



Spartanburg Style



Cheerleaders; Dell Jones, Kim Sullivan and Gena Aycoth cheering the Rifles to victory

Eric Jolley, armed with his tooth brush, prepares to fend off potential attackers

A symbol of victory.



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Entertainment Committee



Greg Ford, Brett Burrell, Joey Gainey, Lindsey Kelly, Max Holland, Lorie Owens

Standing—Jayne Legg, Jack Dempsey, Cheryl Hester. Sitting—Jill Robbins, Sylvia Brown, Teresa Hendrix, Debbie Radford, Becky Allen. Not pictured—Kim Price

Student Nurses Association



Deanne Ledford, Tracy Caldwell, Diane Price, Rosa Bradford, Gail Champion, Linda Coggins, Marilyn Gilmore, Sharon Flynn, Back — Jim Ferrell, Teri Robinette, Dean Searcy, Annette Wilbanks, Je' Margarie Jamerson, Nan Hughes, Patsy long, Teresa Moody

Omicron Delta Kappa



Back — Advisors — Dr. J. Tom Davis, Dr. Dressman. Front — Carmelina Onorato, Jill Cox, Hank Anderson, Denise McGaha

Spartan Club



Row 1—Terry O'Toole, Bob Cheshier, Jaimie Gibson, Eddie Boloix, Mandy Acevedo, Cheryl Warren, Kim Eskew, Amy Powell, Greg Watson, Kelly O'Hara. Row 2—Odell Cleveland, Harold Jeter, Tommy Lee, Phil Evenstead, Sergio Jimenez, Rob McCarley, Betty Parker, Lori Watts, Brett Tolliver, Wynell Harrison, Kathy Booker. Row 3—Zack McKown, Robbie Church, Lemar Meadows, Tyrone Sills, Bonnie watts, Doug Brannon, Sherman Eller, Ben Sterling, Sharon Rice, Joe Bowman

Student Government Association—Senate



Student Government Association—Executive Council



Back—Clint Crocker, Janis Jonas, Norma Adams, Natalie Brewer, Darlene Craven, Kim Sullivan, Cynthia Bates, Leslie Barker. Front—Blue Harrington, Jon Calvert, Wendy Hughes, Denise McGaha, Gena Aycoth, Tracey Easler

Front—Debbie Radford—Secretary, Hank Anderson—President, Rhonda Barnhill—Vice President. Back—Carmelina Onorato—Senior Class President, Teresa Martin—Junior Class President, Lou Lynn Gilbert—Sophomore Class President, Kim Price, Freshman Class President

Sigma Pi Mu



Janet White, Greg Pack, Rhonda Barnhill, Darin Newton, Jay Harris, Karen Kenote, Amanda Penniger, Adrienne Jessamy, Darlene Coleman, Patricia Thomas, Janet Sims, Anne Hachett, Joyce Means, Terri Taylor, Wynell Harrison, Deborah Jackson, Denise Carter, Dr. Cecilia Brown

Ski Club



Kneeling—Mandy Acevedo, Stan Fullbright, Keith Bates. Standing—Jeff Neas, Chris Berg, Greg Watson, Jaimie Gibson, Phil Evenstead, Dave Avery, Becky Allen, Rick Teague

Photo Club



Julius Littlejohn, Brett Burrell, Paul Hartley, Jeff Hix, Lynn Woodsby, Alan Gray, Becky Gray

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity



Pi Kappa Phi—Executive Council



Darin Newton, Richard Smith, Eric Snow, Dilip Patel, Pete Thalassenos, Paul Woolen, Bill Weathers, Michael Satterfield, Jack Dempsey, Reggie Sheehan, Robert Brown, Terry Brock, John Thomas, David Ian Pendlebury, Allan Wood, Lewis Tucker, Mike Trotter, Pat MacNamara

Eric Snow—Chaplain, Mike Trotter—Treasurer, Dilip Patel—Historian, Jack Dempsey—Vice-Archon, Reggie Sheehan—Archon, Richie Smith—Secretary, Louis Tucker—Warden

Nu Sigma Sorority



Nu Sigma Sorority—Executive Council



Back row—Renee Blackwell, Kim Price, Debbie Radford, Jill Robbins, Lisa Robinson, Becky Allen, Cheryl Hester. 2nd row—Lisa Womick, Tracey Easler, Teresa Romano, Leigh Bargerstock, Pattie Zaha, Jayne Legg, Dana Tailor. Front row—Tracy Gettys, Tina Campbell, Irene Jilling

Back row—Jill Robbins—President, Debbie Radford—Vice President, Becky Allen—Secretary. Front row—Leigh Bargerstock—Guard, Lisa Robinson—Treasurer, Teresa Romano—Historian.

International Club



Matt Hill, Sergio Jimenez, Greg Pack, Greg Watson, Lou Lyn Gilbert, Dr. Regis Robe, Deb Blanton, Beth Powell, Tunie Harris, Lorie Owens Kneeling – Arlindo DeFreitas, Mandy Acevedo

Carolana



Kneeling — Lisa Robinson, Patti Zaha, Standing — Jill Robbins, Lou Lyn Gilbert, Debbie Radford, Kim Price, Becky Allen

Cheerleaders



Kim Sullivan, Dell Jones, Jonita Free, Eric Durden, Carmen Revis, Cindy Jones, Gena Aycoth, Charlene Petty, Amber Galemba Not pictured—Robin Conklin.

Science Club



Dr. Lyle Campbell, Dyke Hughes, Allison Albee, Dr. Gilliam Newberry, Tony Byron, Ellen Ruth Maugens, Barry Parris, Norma Adams, John Chaney

Afro-American Association



1st row: Julius Littlejohn, Katherine Ware, Sheila O'Fair, Lydia Mack, Margo Thompson, Debra Chambers, Darlene Coleman, Hartley Paul. 2nd row: Cynthia Bates, Carlotta White, Carla Cannon, Linda McGill, Brenda McGill, Tyrone Whitener, Dr. Cecilia Brown, 3rd row: Herman Boyd, Lee Williams, Oscar Mooney, Alfreda Brewster, Darryl Goodwin

Judo Club



Front Row – Olin Cobb, Steve Duncan, Brian Payne, Ben Sterling Front: Guy Jacobson, Blake Smith

Computer Science Club



President: Martin Kianos
Vice-President: Richard Walcott
Secretary: Lezlie Barker
Treasurer: Henry Davis

USCS Alumni Association



Marion Murph, Lynn Clemmons, Jan Dimsdale, Vivian Watson, and Fredericka Wilson.

Criminal Justice Association



Arleen Harmon, Mike Smith, Wendy Faulkner, Deb Blanton, Tim Stevens, Michelle Dill, J. Bridgeman, Jesse Martin, Bill Finley, Joy Compton, Ben Forrester, Scott Seifert, Tim Towery, Max Coffin.

Maggies Drawers Literary Magazine



Editor
Greg Pack



Advisor
Dr. Andy Crosland



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Good Food



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Grief



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Soccer Achieves National Ranking



This year for the first time in the history of USCS, an athletic team on campus broke into the NAIA National ranking. The soccer team, ending this year with a 14-6 record, broke the top twenty with a ranking of nineteenth. This season left them seeded 4th in the area during the opening round of NAIA District 6, Area 9 playoffs.

Frank Kohlenstein began building the Rifles three years ago when the men were only a club consisting of concerned students and a few faculty members. However, during the past few years, Coach Kohlenstein has built a nationally ranked team. The core of this team consists of veteran players such as Greg Watson, Bob Cheshier, Carlos Osorio, Fred LaRoache, Mandy Acevedo, Greg Simms, Mario Del Pino, and Arlindo DeFreitas. Coach Kohlenstein's main recruiting territory has been the Miami, Florida area where his roots are.

"I'd say I had a fairly successful first year of recruiting," He said, "I was lucky to get the number of good players I got. Then the players did the recruiting the second year and I didn't have to do any traveling." This mainly due to the fact that USCS soccer has become a "family affair". Bob Cheshire, the team captain brought his brother from Seattle, Washington along with Carlos Osario and Oliver Rupp doing likewise.

Bottom row: Mandy Acevedo, Chris Berg, Greg Watson, Mario Del Pino, Oscar Osorio, Arlindo DeFreitas, Eddie Boloix, Sergio Jiminez. Standing: Robbie Church, Milan Radojicic, Greg Simms, Ingo Rupp, Bob Cheshier, Tim Buff, Oliver Rupp, Jack Cheshier, Majid Ahmadiarji, Matt Hill, Sammy Acosta, Carlos Osorio, Fred LaRoche, Frank Kohlenstein

Playing at home proved to be an advantage for the Rifles, however, their defensive skills became their biggest advantage

Carlos Osorio in a defensive kick maneuvers the ball away from the opponent.







Opposite Page. Oscar Osorio heads a ball in a goal attempt.

Top. Oliver Rupp is determined to overcome his opponent acts defensively.

Bottom Goalies prove to be an asset to the team as a whole



Top: Oliver Rupp displays offensive skills against an unwitting opponent

Bottom: Eddie Boloix maneuvers the ball away from his opponent in an attempt for a goal





Top Despite the fact that this was only their second year as a varsity team, the Rifles played with confidence and unity

Bottom Bob Cheshier and Greg Simms try to retrieve ball from opponent.



Cross Country: Captures District Six



The USC cross country team finished with a winning 27-11 season this year, which Coach Frank Kohlenstein attributes to absolute dedication from his runners. This is the second District-Six Championship our team has won; the first occurred in 1977.

This victory put our team in the running for the NAIA National Cross Country Championship at Kenosha, Wisconsin, where they had a good showing despite sub-freezing temperatures.

The team set out on Dec. 4 to break the state record for the ten man 24 hour relay, which was held by Furman University at 277 miles. The purpose of this relay was to raise money for the Athletic Scholarship Fund.

The successful overall performance of our team proved that dedication, experience, and determination is essential for a quality team.

Top Tyrone Seals, Terry O'Toole, Doug Brannon, Tommy Lee, Jamie Gibson, Sherman Eller, Rob McCarley.

Bottom: The USC Cross Country Team at the starting line for a meet with Furman.





Terry O'Toole shows superior running form.



Sherman Eller exhibits the dedication to his team.



Top Jamie Gibson proves that determination and experience lead to success.

Bottom: The Cross Country Team shows support at other athletic events



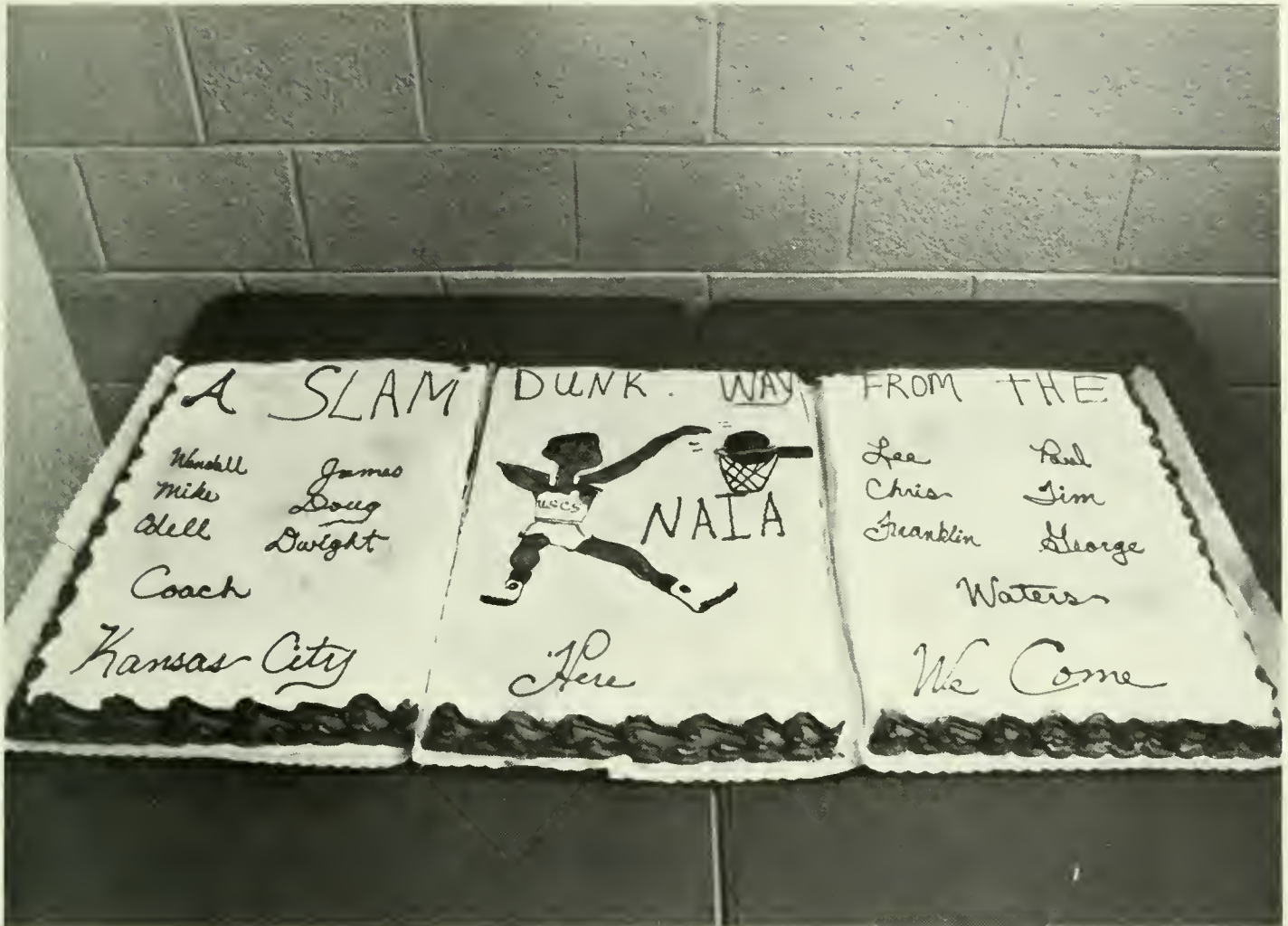
Presenting the USCS Rifles

USCS



Back Row: Coach Jerry Waters, Mark McKown, Wendell Gibson, George Parks, Mike Gibson, Frankie Bannister, Paul Small, Tim Page, Clay Price, Brett Tolliver Front Row: Chris Brown, Odell Cleveland, Lee Williams, Dwight Gabbard, Doug Lightbody, James Holland

NAIA District 6 Champions 1981-82

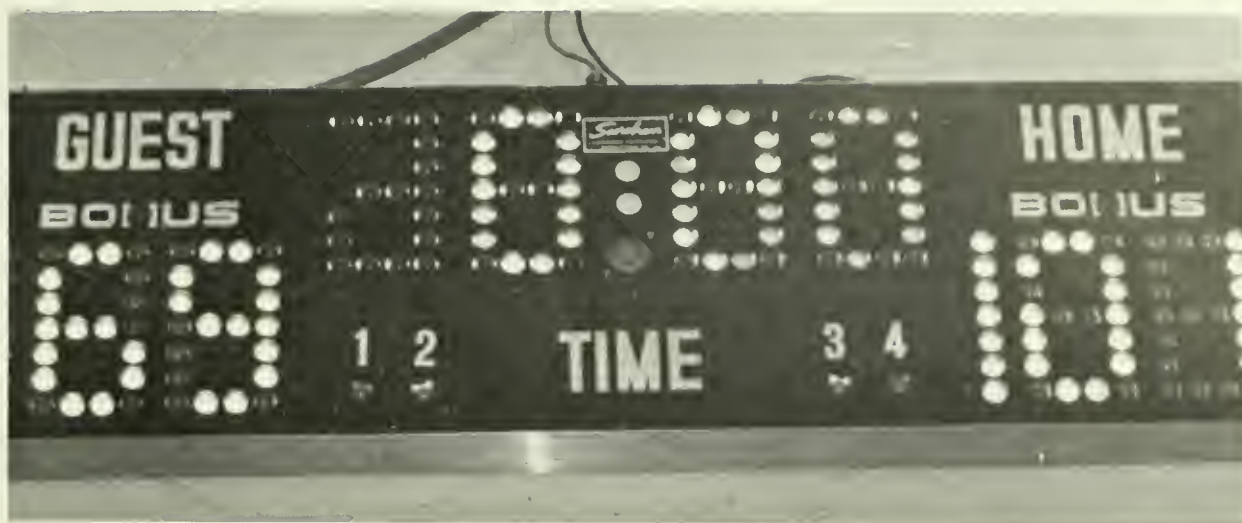


Second-year Coach Jerry Waters and USCS fans alike were proud of the outstanding performance of the Rifles this year. Unbeaten at home and finishing out their regular season with a 19-5 record. USCS was ranked as the number two seeded team in NAIA District Six. In the first round of the NAIA District Six tournament on February 24, USCS hosted Lander with a home victory of 67-57.

This cake was presented to the Rifles in celebration of the NAIA District Championship.



Last minute instructions from Jerry Waters to the team.



The scoreboard tells it all at the Wofford game

On March 1, the Rifles then defeated the Chanticleers from Coastal Carolina in the semi-finals, 73-62. This victory sent USCS into the finals on March 3 against the College of Charleston. The Rifles defeated the Cougars in a close 54-52 game, capturing the District Six Championship. This aimed the USCS Rifles towards the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City.

Wendell Gibson takes a shot during the Winthrop game.





Jerry Waters takes time for a silent prayer before a game.

Paul Small tries to recapture the ball from a member of the Winthrop team

Coach Jerry Waters feels that the qualities of a winning team are a good defense, aggressive strategy, and confidence among team members. So far this has proved to be a successful mixture for the USCS Rifles.





The defending District 6 Champions returned this season with the loss of three starters from the team a year ago. In spite of these personnel losses, the Rifles had a strong, united team which lead them towards a second District 6 Championship.

The Rifles ripped the rival Wofford Terriers by an outstanding 101-69, with forward Wendell Gibson leading the way with 33 points.

The Warriors from Central Wesleyan found the Rifles hard to stop as they suffered their worst defeat of the season, 80-57.

Homecoming was a sweet victory as the Rifles took Coastal Carolina, 77-66, which finished their regular season with a 11-0 mark at home.

Paul Small plays defensively against the Cougars of the College of Charleston

Odell Cleveland blocks a shot at the Winthrop game.



NAIA National Champions — 1982



The USCS Rifles made their second trip to Kansas City, Missouri, this year for the NAIA National tournaments after capturing the District Six title. The Rifle's record was 22-5 before the first round contest against Franklin Pierce College of New Hampshire. The Rifles, led by Wendell and Mike Gibson, had a 75-62 victory in this bout of the tournament.

In the second round of the NAIA National championship, USCS was paired with St. Mary's of Texas where they, led by Odell Cleveland in the second half, won by 63-53. Wendell and Mike Gibson did their share of scoring but Cleveland tightened the score in the eight minutes.

Rifles, James Holland, Odell Cleveland, and Wendell Gibson, display the championship trophy, along with Dean Horton

In the quarterfinals, the Rifles played Wisconsin-Eau Claire and achieved a 76-64 victory. USCS had an eight point lead by the first ten minutes of the game. One reason for this victory was the quickness of the front line consisting of Odell Cleveland, Mike, and Wendell Gibson.

In the semi-finals, USCS breezed to a 76-64 victory over Hampton Institute of Virginia.

The championship play-off was against Biola — The Bible Institute of Los Angeles. Biola was the only unbeaten team in the nation until they lost to the USCS Rifles 51-38.



This Wisconsin Eau-Claire player attempts to guard Mike Gibson, MVP, of the National tournament.



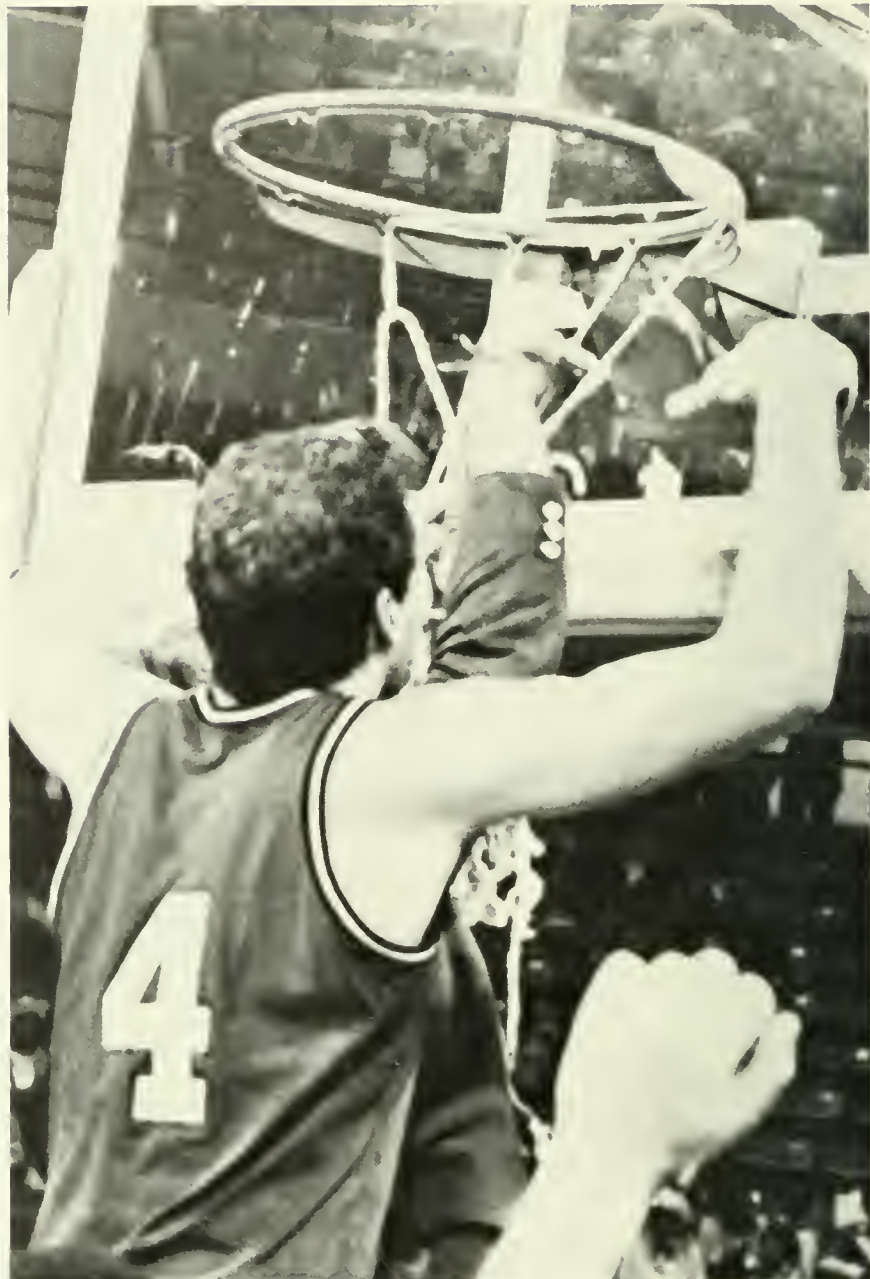
This particular Raven looks distressed to find nothing but green uniforms surrounding him.

Point guard, James Holland, with possession of the ball. Nothing unusual about that when Holland is on the court.





The Rifle bench looking very happy, and with good cause it seems.



Go-Rifles, Go-Rilla, Bill Weathers, found stardom in Kansas City. However Bill found autograph-signing a difficult task.

Above: Doug Lightbody enjoying the tradition of cutting the net.

At left: Everybody loves a winner.



Mike Gibson was awarded Most Valuable Player after the tournament because of his awesome offensive and defensive ability.

The front line's excellent play was enhanced tremendously by the support of the rest of the

team, who worked hard in bringing the USCS Rifles to the NAIA National Championship.

Every picture tells a story



Lady Rifles — Better Than Ever



The USCS women's basketball team entered the 1981-82 season with five returning starters, two junior college transfers and two freshmen. The overall performance of the team was much improved over last year as they closed out last season with a 7-14 record. This season, the Lady Rifles closed out their season with 12-8. They clearly had a winning season.

In their first game, the Lady Rifles were nipped by Columbia College—53-52 in the Presbyterian

College Tournament. They continued with a 73-51 victory over Newberry, with freshman guard Teresa Martin and freshman center Sonya Wyatt as the leading scorers.

Front Row—Teresa Martin, Shirley Hamilton, Troye Mathews, Lisa Coggins, Lynn Thomason. Back Row—Tomracida Crawford, Yvette Moore, Savonda Turner, Jill Haney, Sonya Wyatt.



Dedicated to Success

In their game with rival Wofford, the Lady Rifles gained an impressive 64-54 win.

The women's basketball team continues to prosper under the expert coaching of Andrea Morrison. Second-year Coach Morrison and USCS are very proud of the outstanding performance that the team displayed this season.

Guarded by Wofford opponents, Karen Murray attempts to shoot.

Lori Perdue exhibits the expertise that helped the Lady Rifles achieve a winning season.



The team is dedicated to making USCS Lady Rifles the finest women's basketball team in District 6. This type of dedication and determination is what USCS stands for. The Lady Rifles pride themselves on their consistency and united efforts on the court.

Sonya Wyatt takes a shot as Troye Mathews looks on

Confusion on the court as Wotford and USCS players alike search for the ball.



Outstanding Performance

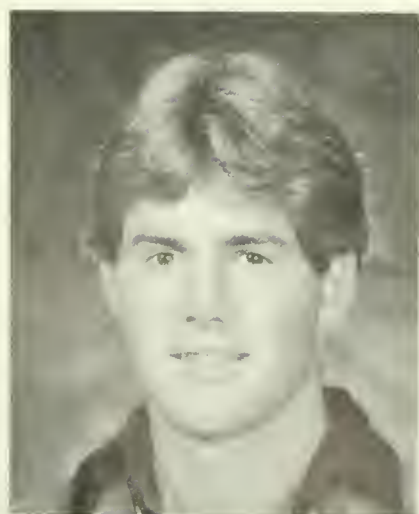


Yvette Moore clearly takes control of this jump ball.



Coach Morrison in a rare moment, attempting to talk and chew gum at the same time.

With Coach Morrison's present recruiting efforts combined with the expert playing of the present team, next season should prove to be another success in USCS women's basketball.



1982 Golf Team
Finished 18th
In the Nation

Tennis at USCS



Women's Softball



Coach Jerry Baker



Another Good Year



Strong Pitching

Good Base Running



Strong Defense



Volleyball



ACTION





Coach Joe Bowman and the Lady Rifles



1982 Team





Frank Will Never Know



District Six
Soccer Coach
of the Year



Frank Kohlenstein





How Sweet It Is
1982
National Champions



The Go-Rifles Gorilla



And the Go-Rifles Gang



USCS Cheerleaders



The Working Press





Six Sensational Seniors

Michael Gibson

James Holland

Wendell Gibson

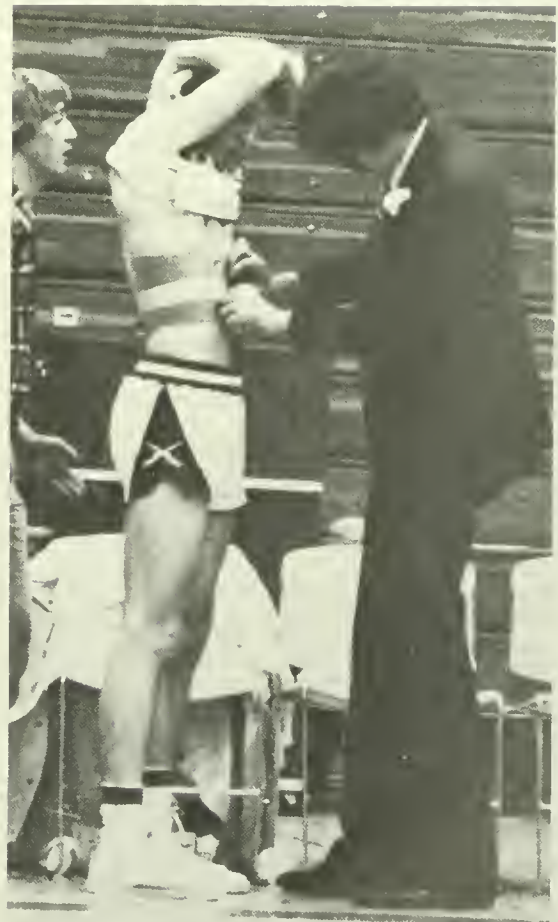


Leadership Experience Character

Paul Small

Tim Page

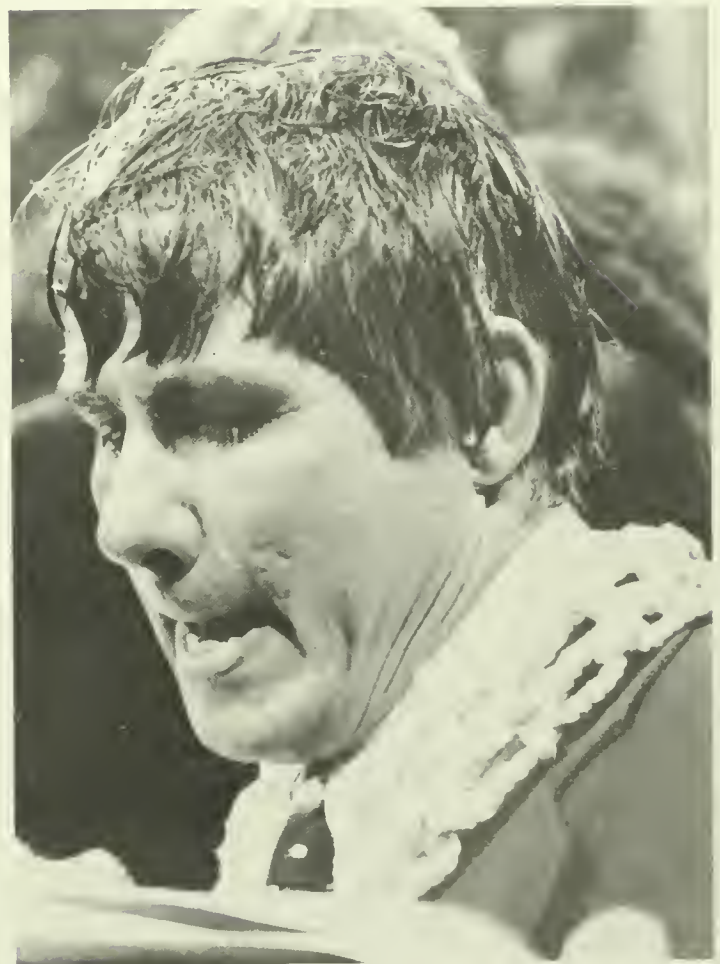
Dwight Gabbard



What a Difference



A Coach Makes



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Carmelina Onorato was chosen as Miss USCS for 1981-1982. She is an early childhood education major and is serving as Senior Class President. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, she was also chosen as a Who's Who member. A cheerleader for 3 years, Carmelina is also actively involved on the entertainment committee and is chairman of the Commencement committee. She was also chosen as Miss Sophomore and Miss Junior at USCS. Carmelina enjoys jazz-exercise and rollerskating in her sparetime.





Miss USCS
Carmelina Onorato

Denise McGaha was chosen Miss Senior for 1982. Denise, a psychology major, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Gamma Beta Phi. A member of Student Government, she is also actively involved with the Psychology Club. Denise, a Piedmont Regional Scholar, is also a recipient of the Psychology Award, and the Earl Gordon Medal.





Miss Senior
Denise McGaha

This year's Miss Junior is Lisa Robinson. She is a Business major and has been involved in the South Carolina State Student Legislature. Lisa is treasurer for Nu Sigma sorority and has been involved in various other activities, such as, SGA, the **Carolana** and the **Carolinian**. Lisa was also named Miss Sophomore in 1981. She enjoys old vintage cartoons, and is a James Cagney fan.





Miss Junior
Lisa Robinson

Lou Lyn Gilbert was chosen as Miss Sophomore for 1981-1982. Lou Lyn is an elementary education major and serves as Sophomore class president. A member of the International Club and Legislative Club, Lou Lyn is also Student Life editor for the **Carolana**. A Piedmont Regional Scholar, she now serves as Vice-President for Gamma Beta Phi honor society. Her pastimes include bike-riding and watching Gardner-Webb baseball games.





Miss Sophomore
Lou Lyn Gilbert

Miss Freshman for 1981-1982 is Kim Price. Kim is a business management major and is currently serving as Freshman class president. Kim is also actively involved with NuSigma sorority and the Entertainment Committee. She also serves as typist for the **Carolana**. In her free time, Kim enjoys playing softball, photography, and attending concerts by **Alabama** band and **Nantucket**.





Miss Freshman
Kim Price

1982
Homecoming
Queen
Miss Cindy Jones





Miss Homecoming
Cindy Jones

Norma Adams was selected as Maid of Honor in the Homecoming Contest. Sponsored by Universal Love, Norma is a sophomore majoring in Early Childhood Education. She has served as a senator on SGA and is a member of the Science, Outdoors, and Photo Clubs. Her hobbies include cross stitch and reading.





Maid of Honor
Norma Adams

Omicron Delta Kappa

Opening Remarks	Dr. Olin B. Sansbury, Jr.
Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award.....	Alvin C. Mitchum presented by Dr. Tom Gunter
Curtain Call Award.....	Peggy Beasley presented by Jimm Cox
Freshman English Award	Karen Suder, Pauma Deaton, Gerald Carver, Steve Duncan presented by Harriet McDuffie
English Major Award	Jill Cox presented by Dr. Michael Dressman
School of Nursing Awards	Lee Bender and Dean Searcy presented by Cecilia Cogdell and Nancy Babb
S. C. Lung Association Award	Patricia Kucaba presented by Dr. Bruce Wilson
Chemical Rubber Company Award	Jeffrey Bradey presented by Dr. Lawrence Moore
Mathematics Award	Henry Danis presented by Dr. Celia Adair
Political Science Award	Debra Baron presented by Ron Romine
History Award.....	Jean R. Aldridge presented by Dr. Lee Holcombe
Psychology Award.....	Denise McGaha and Deborah K. Bridges presented by Dr. Gordon Mapley
Music Service Award	John Sinderman presented by Dr. Bryan Lindsay
Sigma Pi Mu Award	Sharon Robinson presented by Vergene Colloms
Paul Lithard Foreign Language Award.....	Deb Blanton presented by Dr. Sharon Cherry
Computer Science Award.....	Richard Wolcott presented by Richard Chappell

Awards Day

School of Education Scholarship Award Jane O Bullman
Finalists..... Cynthia Waters and Dianne Youngblood
presented by Carol Smith

ROTC Support Award James E. Youmans and Erwin Dexter Brewer

Association of the U.S. Army Award..... Erwin Dexter Brewer
presented by LTC W. F. Tinder

Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities

Hank Anderson	Fred LaRoche
David Avery	Darin Newton
Gena Aycoth	Denise McGaha
Cynthia Bates	Carmelina Onorato
Debra Blanton	Tim Page
Tracey Easler	Terry Robinette
Dwight Gabbard	Paul Small
Joseph Gainey	Wanda Smith
David James King	Miranda Poulos

presented by Dr. Tom Davis

Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Award.....Lou Lyn Gilbert
Omicron Delta Kappa New Members

Stan Fullbright	Dr. Sarah Rook
Erin O'Branski	Dr. Jack Turner
Terry Robinette	Dr. Ed White
Patricia Wilson	

presented by Rhonda Barnhill

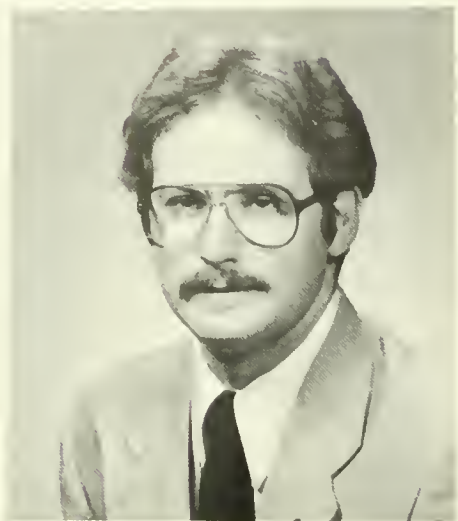
The Omicron Delta Kappa Society recognizes juniors and seniors who have obtained a high standard of achievement in collegiate activities. Leadership in at least two of the following areas is required for membership: scholarship, athletics, campus organizations, publications, fine arts. Students must be in the upper 35 percent of their class in order to be considered.

Omicron Delta Kappa Members

Rhonda Barnhill, President

Hank Anderson	Patsy Mason
Deb Blanton	Denise McGaha
Cynthia Bates	Carmelina Onorato
Jill Cox	Terry O'Toole
Darlene Craven	Amanda Peninger
Veronica Greene	Dr. Alice Henderson
Dr. James Brown	Mr. James P. Sloan
Dr. Tom Davis	Mrs. Cecilia Cogdell
Dr. Michael Dressman	

Who's Who



Hank Anderson



David Avery



Gena Aycoth



Cynthia Bates



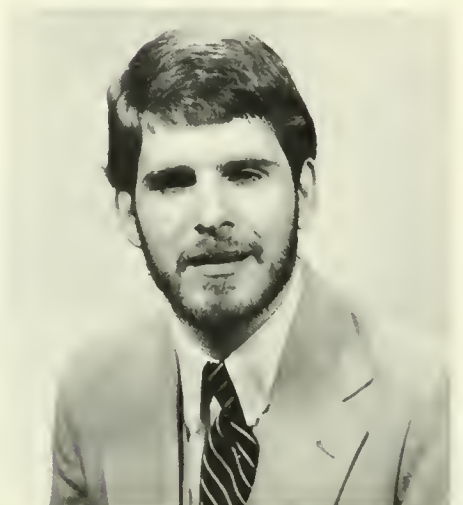
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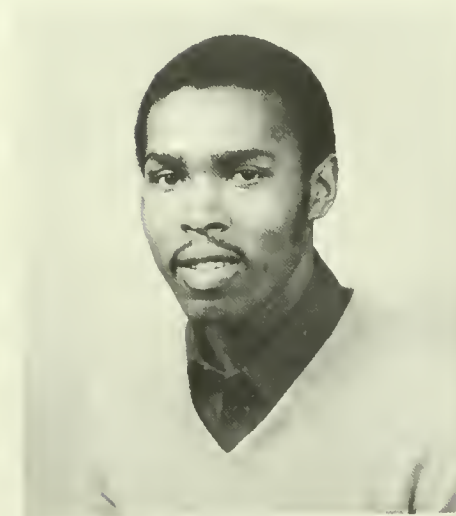
Tim Page



Miranda Paulos



Terry Robinette



Paul Small



Wanda Smith

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Seniors

Becky Allen
Union, SC



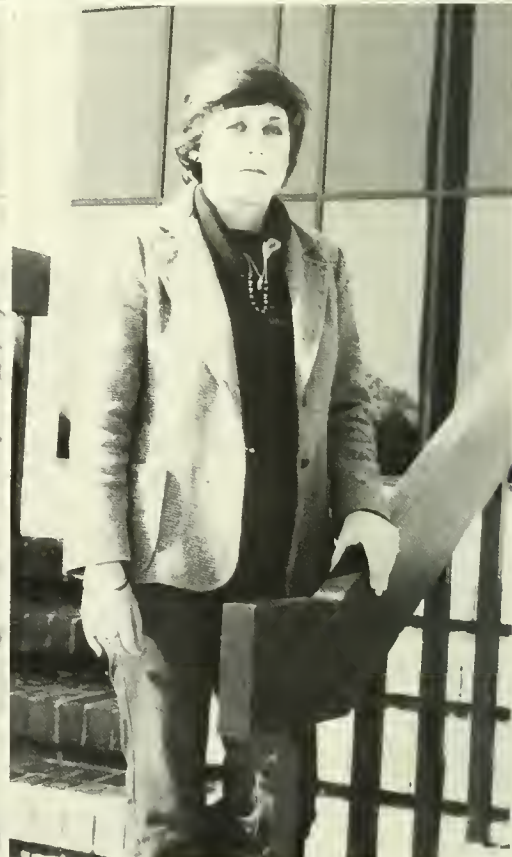
Cynthia Bates
Spartanburg, SC



David Butner
Spartanburg, SC



Teresa Crow
Chesnee, SC



Seniors



Jenny Earhardt
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Cathy Gilstrap
Spartanburg, SC



Joe C. Greene III
Chesnee, SC



Vickie Hammond
Spartanburg, SC

Seniors

Deanna Hiott
Greenville, SC

Barbara Hoots
Mauldin, SC



Wendy Hughes
Woodruff, SC

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Greenville, SC



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Simpsonville, SC



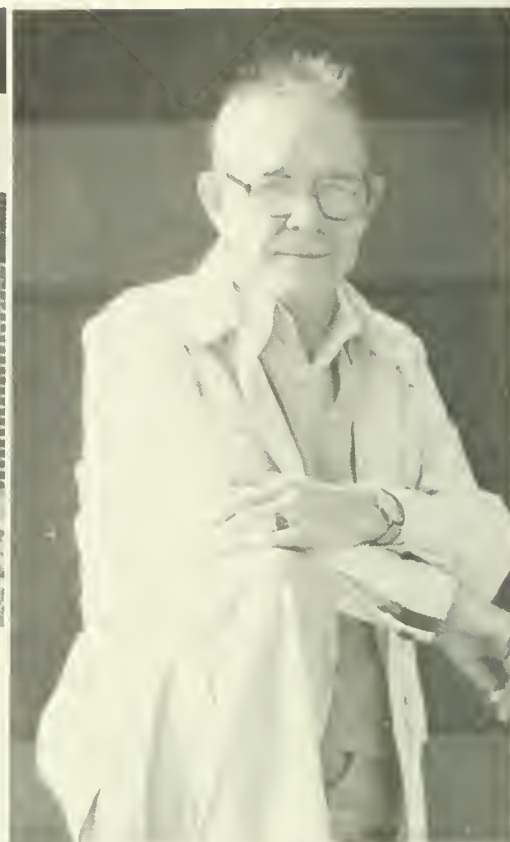
Susan Padgett
Campobello, SC

Seniors

Sandra Pettit
Cowpens, SC



Leroy Roberts
Union, SC



Sharon Robinson
Spartanburg, SC



Kim Seay
Spartanburg, SC



Seniors



Donna Smalley
Chesnee, SC

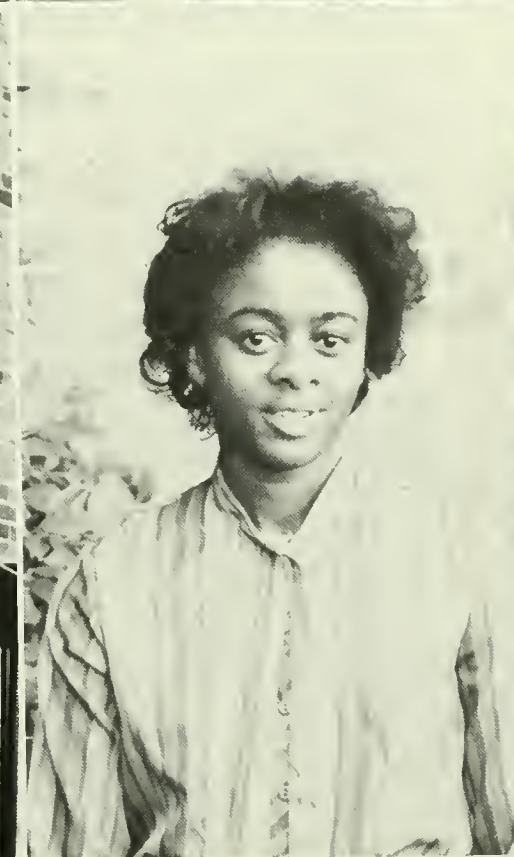


Wanda Smith
Spartanburg, SC

David Stokes
Greer, SC

Tammy Templeton
Spartanburg, SC

John Thomas
Spartanburg, SC



Underclassmen

Norma Adams
Wellford, S.C.

Allison Albee
Chesnee, S.C.

Susan Alexander
Spartanburg, S.C.



Hank Anderson
Spartanburg, S.C.

Cindy Ashford
Spartanburg, S.C.

Andrea Ashmore
Spartanburg, S.C.



Dave Avery
Spartanburg, S.C.

Gena Aycoth
Spartanburg, S.C.

Rosanne Bailey
Spartanburg, S.C.



Leigh Bargerstock
Brackenridge, PA.

Lezlie Barker
Mauldin, S.C.

Rhonda Barnhill
Gaffney, S.C.



These USCS students wave to the camera as they bravely make their way through another day of class.





Janet Birdno
Inman, S.C.

Winky Bishop
Spartanburg, S.C.

Mike Blackwell
Chesnee, S.C.



We know USCS parking isn't the greatest, but do students now beg for rides?



Patricia Booth
Spartanburg, S.C.

Randy Booth
Spartanburg, S.C.

Natalie Brewer
Spartanburg, S.C.



Sheila Brewer
Spartanburg, S.C.

Linda Bridgeman
Spartanburg, S.C.

Jay Brown
Lynbrook, N.Y.



Linda Brown
Greer, S.C.

Sheri Brown
Spartanburg, S.C.

Sylvia Brown
Startex, S.C.

Mary Burgess
Decatur, GA.

Wayne Burnett
Wellford, S.C.

Marc Burrell
Landrum, S.C.



Teresa Callaway
Spartanburg, S.C.

Jon Calvert
Spartanburg, S.C.

Jill Carrier
Spartanburg, S.C.



Denise Carter
Spartanburg, S.C.

Deborah Chambers
Spartanburg, S.C.

Rebecca Childers
Blacksburg, S.C.



Patricia Coleman
Taylors, S.C.

Jimmy Corbin
Spartanburg, S.C.

Clint Crocker
Gaffney, S.C.



Soccer player Carlos osorio enjoys reading the "Carolinian," USCS' newspaper, while talking with Holly Land.



Underclassmen



Nancy Crosby
Gaffney, S.C.

Darlene Craven
Spartanburg, S.C.

Rosemary Dandola
Spartanburg, S.C.



Scott Daniel
Spartanburg, S.C.

Jack Dempsey
Spartanburg, S.C.

Jeannie Dobbins
Gaffney, S.C.



Nancy Dobbins
Woodruff, S.C.

Stephen Dyan
Chesnee, S.C.

Tracey Easler
Spartanburg, S.C.



Randy Edgeworth
Spartanburg, S.C.

Phyllis Eledge
Spartanburg, S.C.

Sherman Eller
Niceville, FLA.



The new side entrance to the Hodge Center is utilized by these students on a very rainy day.

Underclassmen

Artie Elsey
Taylors, S.C.

Reba Emory
Spartanburg, S.C.

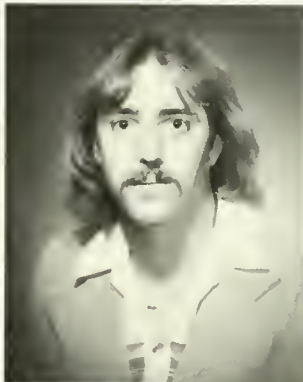
Brian Evans
Hartsville, S.C.



Sandra Faulkner
Easley, S.C.

Gregory Ford
Spartanburg, S.C.

Sharon Fowler
Spartanburg, S.C.



Stan Fullbright
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Joey Gainey
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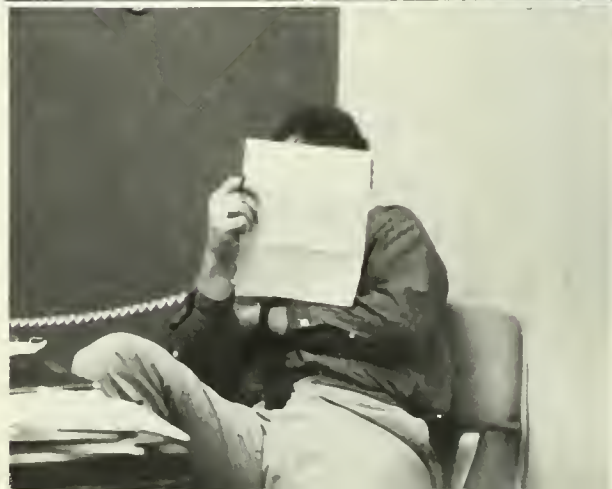
Lou Lyn Gilbert
Chesnee, S.C.

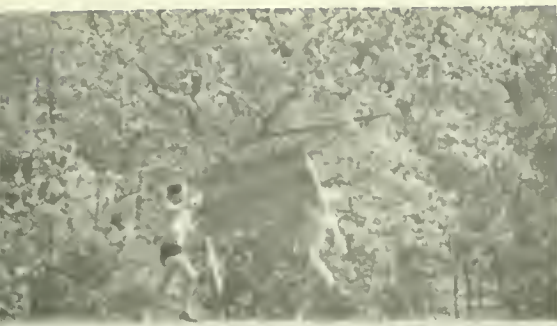
Gia Granger
Spartanburg, S.C.

Joan Green
Inman, S.C.



Jerry Baker, director of student activities, is USCS' "live-in hermit." He seems to be the shy type as he hides from the cameras—but don't be fooled.





The cross country team, Champs of District 6, support the soccer team at the College of Charleston game and win "most spirit" prize in the spirit contest



Crystal Grenzenbach
West Columbia, S.C.



Crawford J. Hammett
Spartanburg, S.C.



Janet Hannon
Gaffney, S.C.



Blue Harrington
Woodruff, S.C.



Gary Harris
Union, S.C.



Margaret Hart
Jonesville, S.C.



Paul Hartley
Spartanburg, S.C.



Teresa Hendrix
Spartanburg, S.C.



Cheryl Hester
Spartanburg, S.C.



Joy Jodge
Whitestone, S.C.



Barbara Holcombe
Spartanburg, S.C.



Barbara Hoots
Mauldin, S.C.

Underclassmen

Jerry Howard
Greenville, S.C.

Leslie Huffman
Yavors, S.C.

Phillip Hughey
Union, S.C.



Sheryl Huskey
Spartanburg, S.C.

Mae Irby
Spartanburg, S.C.

Irene Jilling
Spartanburg, S.C.



Dell Jones
Woodruff, S.C.

Darlene Jordan
Union, S.C.

Sara Kellar
Taylors, S.C.



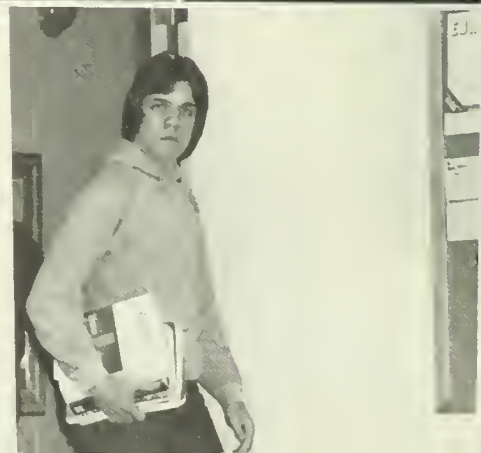
Teresa Kirby
Jonesville, S.C.

Constance Krause
Inman, S.C.

Nina Ledford
Spartanburg, S.C.



Surely this young man isn't unhappy after a wonderful calculus class, a subject dear to many USCS students.





Lee Thomas
Laurens, S.C.

Christy Lindsay
Spartanburg, S.C.

Julius Littlejohn
Spartanburg, S.C.



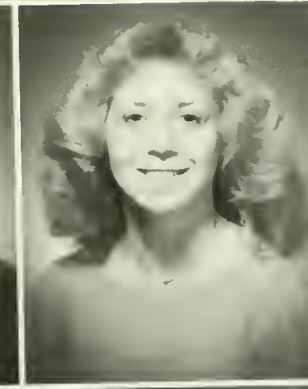
Intramurals are popular at USCS, for women as well as men



Dean Louder
Moore, S.C.

Susan Macleod
Greenville, S.C.

Teresa Martin
Myrtle Beach, S.C.



Rob McCarley
Spartanburg, S.C.

Ted McDowell
Landrum, S.C.

Denise McGaha
Gaffney, S.C.



Pat McNamara
Spartanburg, S.C.

Steve Miller
Duncan, S.C.

Basil Mincarelli
Spartanburg, S.C.

Carolyn Moore
Spartanburg, S.C.

Sandra Moore
Chesnee, S.C.

Tonya Moore
Wellford, S.C.



This student talks with his instructor, trying to
gain one more tidbit of precious knowledge



Rebecca Nesbitt
Tyron, N.C.

Barry Nodine
Lyman, S.C.

Terry O'Toole
Spartanburg, S.C.



Dale Owen
Greenville, S.C.

Walker Owens
Columbus, N.C.

Greg Pack
Spartanburg, S.C.



Susan Padgett
Campobello, S.C.

Tim Page
Woodruff, S.C.

Tracy Parris
Gaffney, S.C.



Underclassmen



Dilip Patel
Spartanburg, S.C.



Pam Patillo
Woodruff, S.C.



Joel Patterson
Lyman, S.C.



Karen Patterson
Blacksburg, S.C.



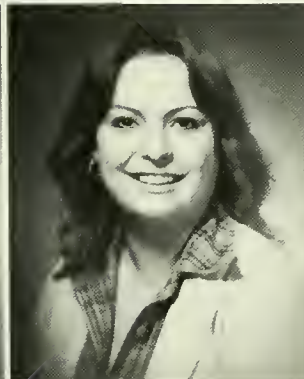
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Spartanburg, S.C.



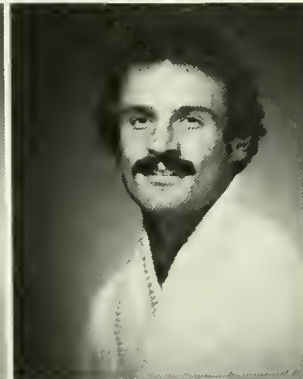
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Gaffney, S.C.



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Debbie Radford
Chesnee, S.C.



Milan Radojicic
Merrillville, IND.



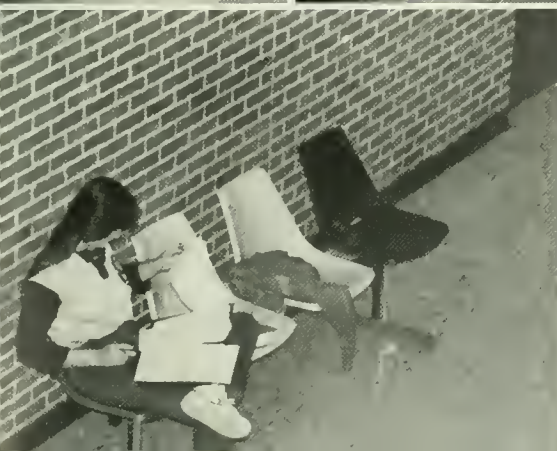
Frank Rhodarmer
Spartanburg, S.C.



Sharon Rice
Woodruff, S.C.



Bart Richardson
Landrum, S.C.



Last minute scanning of research papers is a familiar sight at the end of the term

Underclassmen

Patricia Rivers
Spartanburg, S.C.

Jill Robbins
Spartanburg, S.C.

Jamie Lynn Robinson
Lockhart, S.C.



Lisa Robinson
Inman, S.C.

Jeff Roddy
Greer, S.C.

Tamie Rollins
Campobello, S.C.



Teresa Romano
Spartanburg, S.C.

Sheri Rose
Simpsonville, S.C.

Johnny Rushing
Greenville, S.C.



Sabra Sanders
Pacolet, S.C.

Leslie Schmitt
Spartanburg, S.C.

Dean Searcy
Mill Springs, N.C.



Our devoted staff in the Tutoring Lab discusses new methods of helping students





Co-ed soccer is a popular spectator sport, for those lucky few who are on breaks from classes



Rhonda Searcy
Spartanburg, S.C.

Amy Shaw
Spartanburg, S.C.

Cheryl Sloan
Pauline, S.C.



Paul Small
Spartanburg, S.C.

Jamelle Smith
Jonesville, S.C.

Janette Smith
Jonesville, S.C.



Brandon Smith
Greer, S.C.

Peggy Stapleton
Pacolet, S.C.

Mitch Stewart
Landrum, S.C.



Karen Suder
Spartanburg, S.C.

Shigemi Suenaga
Greenville, S.C.

Kim Sullivan
Spartanburg, S.C.

Underclassmen

Pete Thalassenos
Spartanburg, S.C.

Margo Thompson
Spartanburg, S.C.

Jane Tillotson
Spartanburg, S.C.



Timothy Towery
Georgetown, S.C.

Mike Trotter
Spartanburg, S.C.

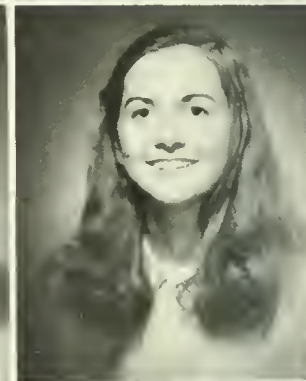
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Edie Whitaker
Inman, S.C.

Lynn Woodsy
Spartanburg, S.C.



Patricia Youngblood
Jonesville, S.C.

Patricia Zaha
Antioch, ILL.





Is Jayne Legg really interested in class, or is she staring at the clock?

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Couples

All Types

All Sizes

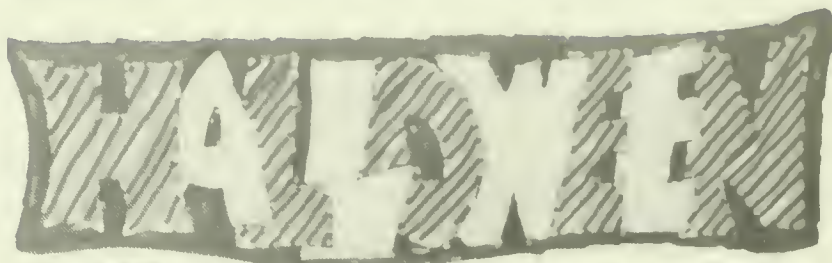
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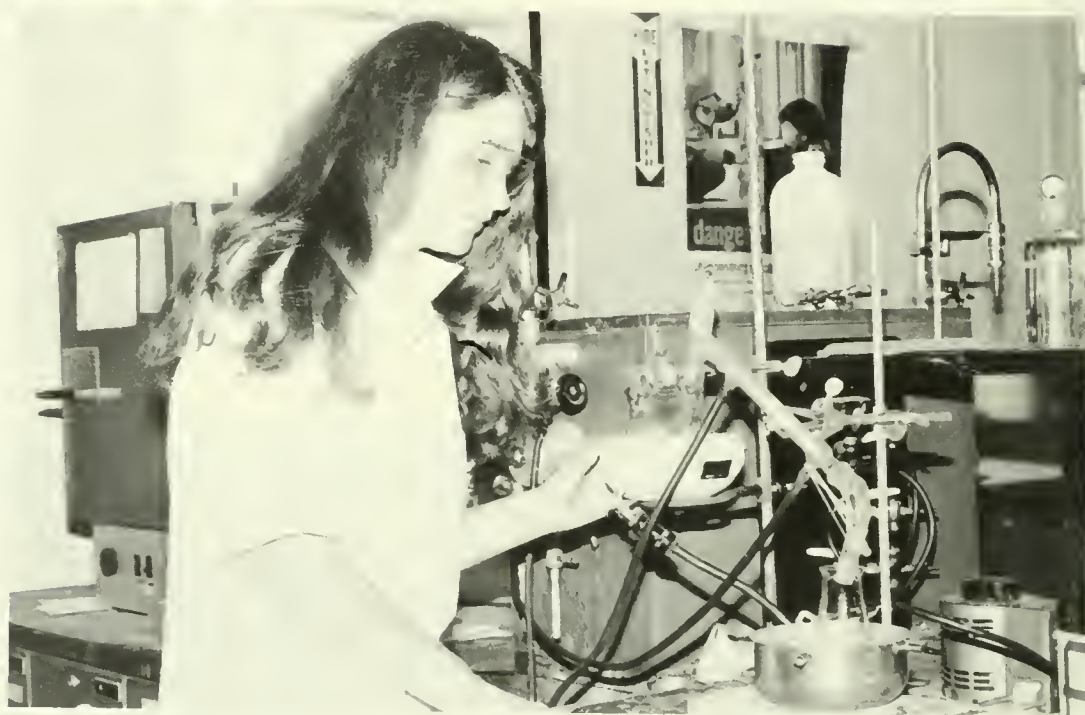
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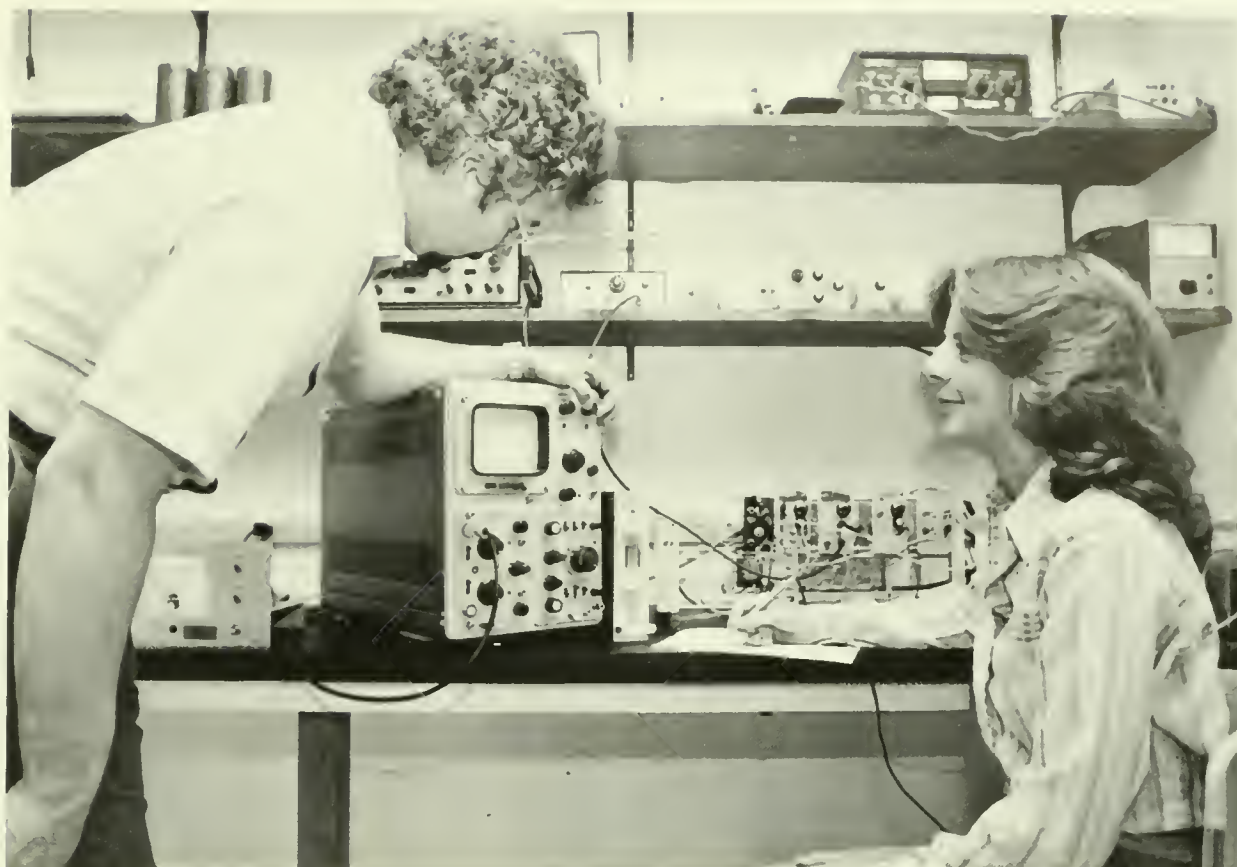
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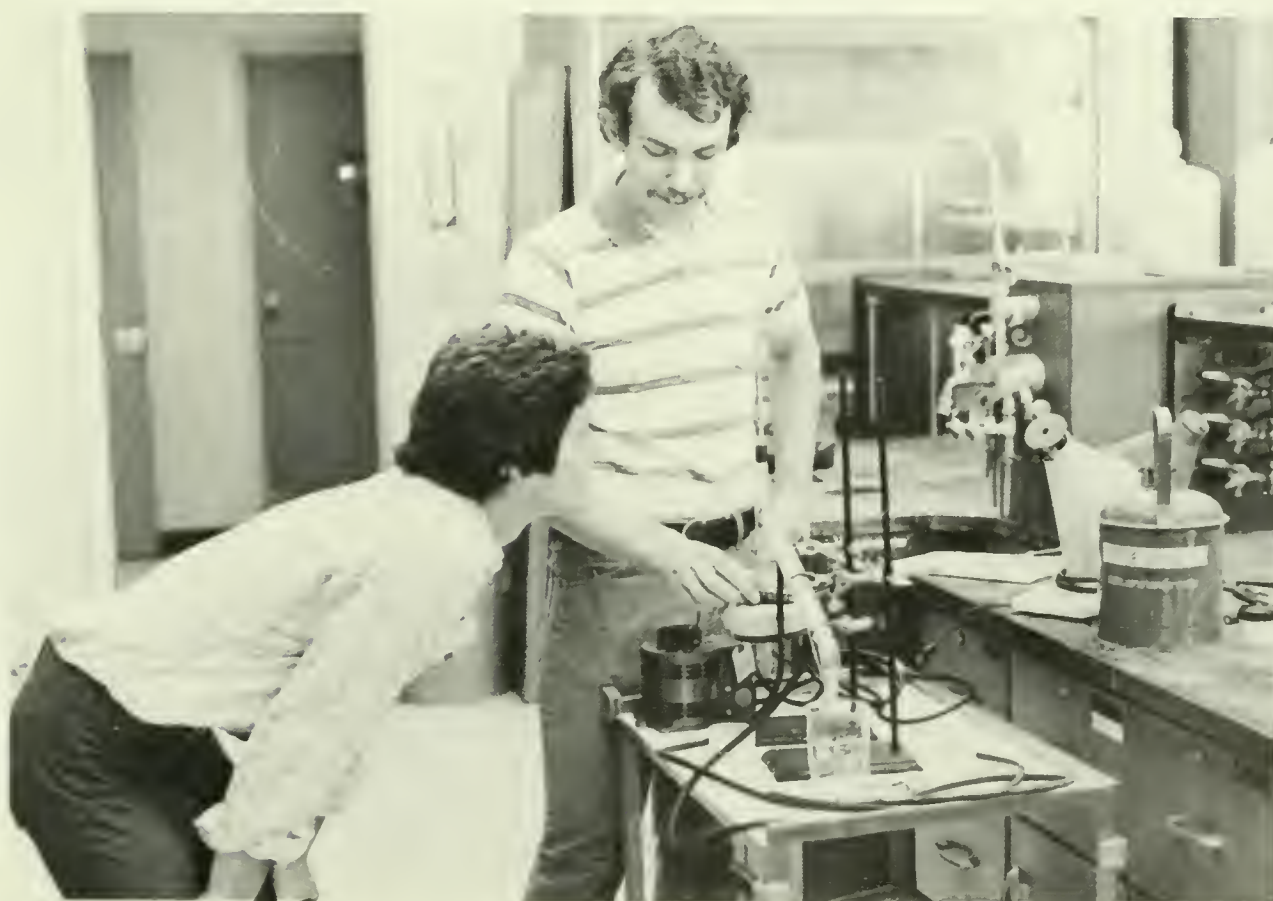


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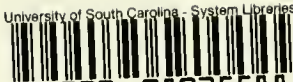




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